

INSIDE THE ECHO



Dutch Pain was 11 years old when the Allied victory meant the Germans would leave his village in Holland. For details, see page 3.



Conservation officers are busy during hunting season. Editor Len Pizze spent a day with them finding out why. For details, see page 7.



Sue Valm couldn't wait a better place to work. As administrator of CHACE Place, she's found her nook. For details, see page 10.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Two generations, two victorious world wars

World War One veterans share many memories

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

CHARLIE RUMBLELOW and Jack Henderson share more than a room together at the Extensicare nursing home. More than seventy years ago, the two of them left their rural homes in the Haliburton Highlands to board a ship with 10,000 other Canadians ready and eager to fight the Huns in the war that was going to end all wars. Many wars have been fought and won since then, but it is their days as members of the 109th Battalion they'll remember the most.

"You can't describe the war; it's almost impossible," says Mr. Henderson, who as a young lad decided to leave the quiet rural life in West Guilford to sign up with the 109th. Asked who he felt he was going to be fighting for, Mr. Henderson replies, "We was fighting for Canada—but a little bit for everybody too."

His leaving made his family very sad but they were all very supportive too, especially his parents, John and Loretta. When he had to board the train to go to boot camp, his family was at the station with him to say goodbye.

Many of the lads on the train with him were friends, for most of the young men in the area felt the calling to go to war. From Haliburton they travelled to Lindsay where they learned how to use a gun at the Armoury.

When they were stationed in Barriefield for most of their training, they came under the watchful eye of Sgt. Major Allen.

"When he'd holler at us—he had to boss us—you'd hear him from here to Minden," Mr. Henderson remembers with a chuckle. "We didn't know much about the army 'till he got there."

On the boat going over to England, the men from Haliburton mixed with men from all over the country, and they all were anticipating the battles in store for them in Europe. "We was all the same. Oh, it was kind of exciting all right. A nice jolly bunch went over there."

In England, the reception for the Canadians was very warm, and once the Canadians got settled in, the feeling was reciprocated. "They thought a lot of Canadians all the way through the war. They were nice people and they thought we was pretty nice. You got used to them."

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LEST WE FORGET



Charlie Rumblelow

Life in occupied Holland stressful in World War II

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

FIVE YEARS AGO, Dutch Pain returned to Holland to visit the countryside and people he knew as a young boy growing up in the village of Silvolde. He also went to the cemetery, where many of those old friends and relatives were buried. Some of the gravestones bore Dutch names, but others were in English, honouring the men who came to this occupied country during the Second World War only to never know home again.

The memory of those war years were fresh in his mind when to his horror, he found the following words scrawled over two of the pages in the cemetery's guest book: "All this wasn't necessary; they died for nothing."

Dutch Pain, who knew what it was like to have all freedom and security wiped from beneath him by an invading army, and who even as a young boy, not yet a teenager, had fought in his own special ways to win those freedoms back, was furious. To fight for what you believed in—to die for what you believed in—this was nothing?

His fury knew no limits and he immediately wrote an angry letter to a local newspaper, asking how the people of Holland could have allowed this travesty to happen. In the next three weeks, he received dozens of letters from the other people who remembered and knew why all those gravestones were a tragic, but necessary part of Holland's history.

The Dutch are by nature a peace-loving people, although they had known war many times before the Second World War. However, these battles were all fought on foreign soil, or to the pride of the people, on the wide-open seas which kept countries apart.

"They were mostly working class people, living in old villages," says Mr. Pain of his ancestors. "There were no worries, a fairly easy pace of living and good family life." The people were loyal to their royal family and tradition was steeped in all parts of their culture.

The Germans invade

Over night, this Holland changed. In May, 1940, young Gerrit (Dutch) Pain's father got up at two o'clock in the morning and joined the other men in

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In remembrance

Area veterans, Legion members and the public will pause to remember Canada's war dead this Wednesday in traditional Remembrance Day ceremonies in local communities.

The largest ceremony will take place in Haliburton as members of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 march down main street for ceremonies at the cenotaph. The service of remembrance at the cenotaph will take place at 11 a.m. Some local businesses will be closed briefly for the duration of the service. Local banks as well as the post office will be closed all day Wednesday.

Branch 129's Remembrance Day activities will conclude in the evening with an honours and awards dinner.

In Gooderham, Remembrance Day ceremonies are scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. at the community's cenotaph.

Services in Minden were held by that community's newly formed Legion branch last Sunday.

As has been the practice for the past few years, schools will remain open on Wednesday and students will mark Remembrance Day in special assemblies.

Hunting accidents kill two, injure one Minden man

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Two men have died and a Minden man is in a Toronto hospital with gunshot wounds to the elbow, abdomen and hip after separate hunting accidents during the past season.

On October 21, George Fellowes, 59 of Waterdown, was left alone at his stand in Clyde Township. Later in the day, fellow hunters heard one muffled shot and then three shots fired in quick succession. A short while later, another shot was heard. When the hunters returned to their companion, he was lying on the ground with a gunshot wound in his lower-right abdomen. Before the ambulance arrived, he died.

It is assumed the gun was discharged because of a sudden impact against the rifle butt which could have been caused by a multiple of reasons. Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee said police believe the muffled shot was heard when the gun fired into Fellowes' abdomen, the three shots were a standard signal of distress and the fifth shot was the last shell in the rifle. Because Fellowes was alone, no one will know exactly what happened.

A 57-year-old man from Dundas, Kurt Kelch, was walking behind a hunting companion at the Halibur-

ton Wildlife Reserve when his own gun accidentally discharged and killed him. The companion did not see what caused the gun to go off.

Bill Hogg, a 28-year-old man from Minden, was accidentally shot by his companion Jim McKelvey, 23, also of Minden when the two were hunting in Anson Township. McKelvey, who has been charged with careless hunting, was using a SSG firearm which uses a shell containing 15 pellets which spray out into a wide area. The proximity of the two men at the time of the accident is unknown and Hogg is in "fair to serious" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto.

Although they cannot be classified as hunting accidents, two area men died of heart attacks when they were out hunting.

The Ministry of Natural Resources does not know why there have been so many accidents this year,

says Eric Mitchell, the enforcement co-ordinator for the Minden district.

"There doesn't appear to be any more hunters out there this year than last year," he said. "It's just one of those bad years."

On average there is one accident a year, he said, but before the hunter safety course became mandatory for novice hunters, this statistic was much higher.

"The accident rate has declined 70 per cent over the years since the course was introduced (about 10 years ago)," Mitchell said. Figures for this year will not be known until February because some areas of Ontario have open seasons running until Christmas.

"We stress never point a firearm at any person or thing," he adds. While many accidents are caused by human error, there can be malfunctions with the gun and hunters "should never trust a safety catch."

Historical Kinmount home destroyed by fire

Fire destroyed one of the oldest houses in Kinmount late Saturday afternoon. The three storey frame house, located on Highway 503 just east of Highway 121, was a total loss despite the efforts of fire departments from Kinmount, Burnt River and Baddow, Galway, and Norland.

Kinmount area fire chief Reg McCluney said the call was turned in at 5:30 p.m. by neighbours. McCluney said flames had burst through the roof of the house by the time firefighters arrived on the scene.

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THIS WEEK



This local brass quintet entertained an audience of about 100 people at the Help A Village Effort concert Saturday night in Haliburton. From left are: Rick

Vaughan, John Stouffer, Walter Barnes, Ann Hemphill and Glen Carter. The concert raised funds for Third World projects supported by HAVE, a local group.

Singers dispell opera haters' fears

by NANCY ROBICHAUD

Before the versatile trio of Wendy Humphreys, Charlotte Moore and Scott Smith appeared on the H.H.S.S. stage last Monday evening, an apprehensive husband leaned toward his wife. "Is this going to be opera? Did you get me here under false pretences?"

Ruth Morawetz and her singers succeeded in dispelling any preconceived ideas about a stuffy evening in less than five minutes. The founder and director of Classical Cabaret lured us into her music as she moved to the piano, her stunning gown flowing behind. For the next two hours she and her troupe captivated us with excerpts from the musical theatre and operatic repertoire.

Representing the classical side of the evening was soprano Wendy Humphreys. She put us at ease immediately. Opera can be fun she proved by laughing her way through the involved coloratura passages of Rosina's "Una voce paco fa". What a wide range for such a petite performer. Usually when singers are that little they squeak. Miss Humphreys had a glorious ring in her upper range and a very even scale throughout her voice. Although one usually hears a fuller, sound on the Puccini selection, we were glad to have this popular aria so expressively sung.

Congratulations to the audience for permitting Wendy to sing her charming Bernstein songs without interruption.

Later in the evening Wendy let her personality through when she gave us a mini German lesson and dazzled us with the bravura "Glitter and be Gay" from Candide. Next year she looks forward to portraying two more ladies of dubious character in St. Carmen of the Main, a contemporary Canadian opera to be presented at the Guelph Spring Festival. Did someone say opera singers were stuffy?

The real femme fatale of the show was Charlotte Moore, who delighted in showing a little leg in a riotous torch song to Humphrey Bogart. This husky voiced singer-actress is electricity personified. Such energy! We're going to see more of her if she doesn't blow a fuse. The outrageous "I Love a Film Cliche" allowed this superb comedienne to show her versatility. We also loved her waspish socialite in

"Lime Jello Marshmallow Cottage Cheese Surprise." This version certainly rivalled the recording I have of Joan Morris singing the number. In fact, I must admit I liked Miss Moore's version even better than the original.

When Charlotte joined the other singers in duet, she showed herself to be a fine ensemble performer. She tempered the usual voice from its occasional belting and swallowing to achieve a very pleasing blend with both Wendy and Scott.

The highlight of the evening for me was Charlotte and Scott's version of "Baby It's Cold Outside". This number was magic with its perfect timing, swirl of the skirt, delightful choreography. Congratulations.

Much of the dancing was handled by Scott Smith whose impish personality warmed the audience. Not everyone can carry off an ode to eggs sung to the tune of every Victorian hit from "Excelsior" to "Rule Britannia". The diction was superb as was articulation in the fancy footwork of the tap dance demonstration. Thanks for including numbers by Jim Betts. It's good to hear some Canadian songwriters.

Scott was an artist of the transition from song to song. With his gentle tenor voice he talked through his opening Scottish numbers movingly. These addressed the heart. In the second half I was pleasantly surprised to hear his sustained line in "Who Can I Turn To?" I'd enjoy hearing more of this open, natural sound rather than the nasality that comes into

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Board of Education briefs...

The Haliburton County Board of Education met last Tuesday and considered the following matters.

Judy Phillips and Pat Brezina were present to represent the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Parent Teacher Association. Phillips reviewed the projects and support given by the Association to the school since 1981. The Board was asked to consider two requests: a) to assist in increasing the amount of playground equipment at the school. The Parent Teacher Association would contribute money towards the equipment and ask the Board to be responsible for installation; b) to approve the use of a video tape entitled "Feeling Yes; Feeling No". This tape would be donated to the school by the Association is considered to be suitable for the Junior Division.

The members of the Board directed the Business Administrator will determine the suitability of the suggested equipment and report back to the Board at its next meeting.

The Curriculum Co-Ordinator will be requested to review the video tape with the Curriculum Committee.

Gary Brohman, Vice Principle of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, reported on high school hockey during the last school year. He requested that high school hockey become an ongoing part of the athletic program at the school. This request was granted.

Actual expenditures for the month of September 1987 in the amount of \$981,069.21 were approved.

Official student enrollments as of September 30, 1987 were presented. It was noted there has been an increase of 98 students at the elementary level and 8 students at the secondary level.

Staff surveys have been completed to determine class loads and the amount of preparation time provided for elementary school teachers. This information will be analyzed and distributed at the next regular Board meeting.

The Board approved the hiring of Patricia Brydon to work at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on a 1/2 time basis. Brydon will be offered a probationary contract to commence her teaching duties on November 3, 1987.

The Board will establish a fourth Kindergarten class at the Victoria Street Elementary School and hire an additional 1/2 time teacher for the class.

A motion to hire a teacher's assistant be hired for the Victoria Street School to work in the Kindergarten class that is located in the portable classroom, was defeated.

The Board approved the hiring of one full time equivalent teacher to work in the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, duties to commence as soon as possible.

The probationary contract of Ron Stackhouse was increased from half time to full time, effective immediately.

Susan Rowell was hired as a Teacher's Assistant for the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to work with a special needs student.

Approval was given to Nicholas Pawluch to investigate the possibility of a one year teacher exchange to Australia.

A request for personal leave for Nancy Anderson for one week during the month of April, 1988, was approved. This leave is to be taken without pay.

Bateman donates to hospital

Robert Bateman has donated an artist's proof of one of his limited edition prints to the Haliburton Hospital expansion project.

The print, entitled "The Wise One", is of an old female elephant, the leader of a herd, whose worn tusks and deeply etched wrinkles are testaments to age and experience.

Bateman, who has a long standing association with Haliburton County—he has been coming to a family cottage property near Carnarvon for more than 40 years—is currently living on one of the Gulf Islands near Vancouver.

Barbara Dawson, chairman of the hospital expansion fund raising committee, suggested the donation in a letter to the artist on September 16. The reply, from Bateman's executive assistant, arrived last week, along with the unframed artist's proof.

It will be framed and hung in the lobby of the hospital for the community to enjoy.

House burns down

from page 1

The owner of the house, Herbert Fischer, is travelling in Western Canada. It was occupied by his niece and her husband, who were not at home when the fire broke out.

McCluney said a woodstove in the north east corner of the house is suspected of causing the blaze.

Firefighters were called back to the scene at about 3 a.m. when flames broke out again in the rubble, fed by a 200 gallon oil tank in the basement.

McCluney could not provide an estimate of damage. He said no further investigation is planned.

The burned out couple are staying with their family in Minden.

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THIS WEEK

Memories of war linger, but hate has faded away

from page 1

the village in building a barricade. Their efforts, however, were not enough to keep the Germans away. When their neighbours invaded, everyone was taken by surprise.

"There was talk, but there was so much security," says Mr. Pain, but although it was not realized at the time, "the country was penetrated by spies because the borders were always open." People living in border towns used to go to work in Germany and there were many people who could not think of them as enemies.

On the day the Germans did come marching into town, "life was never going to be the same after that." The soldiers began going from house to house, stealing even children's bicycles and confiscating all the radios they could find. (All through the war there was a radio in the Pain house and even though the rooms were searched repeatedly, it was never found by the Germans.)

"So right there you've got a sense of insecurity—to hate them right off the bat."

At first, the Dutch tried to hold off the Germans with more than just barricades. Not far from the Pain's, a two-day battle was waged but to no avail. The Dutch were on their own and no match for the invading Germans. Even the Allied forces "weren't even in the picture until after the invasion in Normandy."

For the first year and a half, life wasn't too bad in Holland. There were night curfews when everyone had to be off the streets, and there were food coupons and rationing, but at that time, the Germans did not keep any prisoners of war and set free any of the local men taken prisoner. Dutch's father was only one of the men to be taken away from his home to be returned a week later.

the children did with the help of their uniforms.

The soldiers of the "real people" German army, the Wehrmacht, wore a gray uniform and they were "not too bad." However, the soldiers in the black uniform of the SS, "they were fanatics."

Mr. Pain has given a lot of thought to how a uniform, or a set of beliefs that binds those people in that uniform, can bring out the worst in people. "A lot of times in a country where they have a system which doesn't work", the reaction is to fight against it. Before the war, there was mass unemployment and Germany was crippled by its debts from the First World War. Hitler, the man who wasn't even a pure-blood German, gave them a promise of a different future. Liking it to how the peace-loving Chinese could watch their country become communist, "they were just grabbing at something because the government wasn't working any more."

The stories of the atrocities committed by the SS are legion. In a village not far from his Mr. Pain's home, the underground killed two German officers. The next day, every male in the village from the age of 14 and older was taken to a field outside of the village and shot to death. Today there is a monument there to honour those men. Part of the monument is a glass jar which contains some grain which was grown on that field later, and grew to three times the normal size.

Then there was the local butcher who was taken away with his family—his mother was ill in bed so the army just took her, bed and all.

The fate of the Jews

For the people, such as Alberta's James Keegstra who believe the Holocaust was a hoax, Mr. Pain has these questions to ask: "How come a lot of my (Jewish) friends didn't come back and their churches

were the first to burn down to the ground? When one escaped from the train, why shoot them on sight?"

The Pains had a lot of Jewish friends whose faces are still clear in Mr. Pain's mind. But after being loaded up in train cars and left to sit for hours under a hot sun (the Germans were cautious running the trains because the Allies would see the steam and start bombing), many of the Jewish people from the country were never seen again.

By 1943 then, the occupation in Holland began to take on a new flavour. That spring, the schools were closed down because it was too dangerous for the local children to reach its walls safely. Bombs were falling on everything that moved. Even if they were able to get to school, the children would not be in good shape to learn. Not only was it becoming impossible to have a good meal (Mr. Pain says there's no Hollander older than 40 who has his own teeth because they had insufficient vitamins when they were growing up) but daily life was in such upheaval, the children often had little rest.

At 10 o'clock each night, the sirens would begin to scream when the first Allied planes were heard overhead. The children would sit at the back of the yard and watch as German search lights picked out the planes and then the anti-aircraft guns would begin to fire. They'd hide in their shelter—everyone had one—when it got really bad and then would come out again between 12:30 and 1 as the Allied planes returned on their way back to base.

"You could see the planes in the sky burning," and often the planes on the return voyage were a bit worse for wear and not able to withstand the second attack. The pilots' aim, if they knew they would have to crash land, was to make it to Holland because they knew the people would try to rescue them. Unfortunately, some of these planes still had bombs in them, which the pilots would unload before they crashed.

"A lot of Dutch got killed by Allied bombs as



"I think I had to do a lot of growing up early," says Dutch Pain of the result of living in German-occupied Holland during World War II. His father was with the Underground, and his bravery was passed on to his son who'd sabotage guns and rail lines

they came home," Mr. Pain remembers, without a hint of condemnation. "It wasn't done on purpose but that's where the bombs dropped."

One night, the battle of the skies was so bad, everyone watching began to weep. The Allies had planned a major offensive but somehow the Germans found out about it in advance and rolled the tanks and guns into town in preparation.

"As soon as the parachutes came down, they (the Germans) went in for the kill. That made my father cry—he knew that day they got slaughtered."

A true patriot

It is always with pride in his voice that Mr. Pain mentions his father, for this Hollander was not one of the turncoats, but a true patriot who risked his life continually to fight for his country and the people trying to rescue it. Shortly after the invasion, a resistance movement built up, and Mr. Pain was one of the first to be part of it, sneaking off in the middle of the night and coming back in secret a few hours later.

The Dutch people's war against the Germans was fought in two ways—as a war of sabotage, and as a war of quiet, yet not passive, bravery.

Quite often, young Dutch would be asked to take his wagon full of potatoes to a farm outside of Silvolde. The farmer's wife invited him into the kitchen for milk and cookies, and when Dutch continued on his way, he couldn't help but notice his large wagon was a bit lighter.

"Remember how many times you came to our house," the farmer was to ask Mr. Pain long after the war. Today, Mr. Pain is sure that along with his potatoes he was carrying someone who could eat them as well.

"They would hide them anywhere," he says of the Dutch's attempts to help the Jews and the Allied soldiers who found themselves in occupied territory.

Some of the pilots never made it to the refuge of those country barns however. One pilot, whose plane was on fire, tried to crash land in a nearby river, but the day before, a machine had been there to pump out all the water to make a dike. The plane crashed and the pilot, who managed to get loose, came to the village crying "mother, mother"—it was the first English word young Dutch learned. The Germans got to the pilot before the resistance movement did and he was later paraded through town as a "spectacle."

Children, such as Dutch, young as he was, needed little encouragement to do their part to hurt the Germans.

"It was just something inside that told us we had to fight them," he says. All the children knew was that when the Germans arrived, "they never brought

anything good."

Their way of fighting was to pour sand down the guns and remove the railway spikes so the trains would derail when they arrived. Everything and anything in their power was done.

The end nears

The spring of 1945 saw the beginning of the end. "Towards the end of the war, there was only old men and young boys—some of them 10 years old—in the army and they just didn't want to fight," Mr. Pain remembers.

Then on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in May, "one little lonesome Bren gun carrier pulled up into my home town." The Germans, knowing the war was over, took flight and ran away with such energy they even managed to clear a five-foot-high thorn hedge.

But the war was to have its one final dig before it really ended. That night, the retreating Germans got on the wrong road and ended up in Mr. Pain's hometown, where "some people were flying the flag already." The retaliation was swift and it was "a hell of a night."

After one of the worst nights of the war, came one of the best days in Mr. Pain's life. At 10 o'clock in the morning, a division from Canada—Mr. Pain thinks it might have been Jewish—arrived to liberate the village and provide the people with the first decent meal they had had in years.

On the sides of the trucks, on the sides of the tanks, was what to Mr. Pain and thousands of other Dutch people became a symbol of freedom and security—the maple leaf.

"There was something good about it, something came with it," Mr. Pain says of this symbol, and today, whenever someone complains about the Canadian flag, Mr. Pain will tell them that whatever the flag, the most important thing is that it includes the maple leaf. Years after travelling to many different countries, Canada is still the one place where he feels secure and safe.

After liberation came celebration and revenge. The turncoats were gathered at the post office, their heads shaved as part of their punishment. The children would come and throw stones at the prisoners "to release some of the pressure." Many of the prisoners were sent to jail.

Then the people from the concentration camps started coming home, although there were very few Jews among them. "You lost so many friends, I'm not even talking about adults," Mr. Pain says. As the months past and the trickle of survivors began to slow down, you soon realized which ones of those friends were never going to return. Dutch was just

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'As soon as the parachutes came down, the Germans went in for the kill. That made my father cry—he knew that day they got slaughtered,' remembers Dutch Pain

Yet even though on the surface things didn't appear to be greatly affected, there were some tragic indirect consequences of the invasion. When the Germans arrived they closed down many of the rural hospitals and institutions, so when Dutch's mother got ill in 1940, instead of being treated in the hospital in their village, she had to be transported to a city many kilometres away. She never made it and died on the way.

By the winter of 1942 and 1943, the change began to be felt as the war machine got hungrier. Dutch boys would be taken from their homes to work in German factories, and the old men left behind would have to dig trenches in their own country.

It was also when the country began to divide among itself, with one group, the resistance fighters, remaining loyal to a free Holland, and another group of Dutch people joining forces with the Germans.

"You couldn't trust too many people so much," remembers Mr. Pain, and looking back at his childhood years, realizes, "children actually go a lot of people in trouble by talking to friends."

You might have arrived at school one day and told your chum that last night your dad snuck out of the house for a few hours. Later, after that friend went home and told his parents, you might have had a knock on your door as the German soldiers arrived to get a few more details.

"You never knew if that person was somehow connected with the 'green police'," he says of the wariness you had to exercise in talking to people who may be Dutch but had German sympathies, thus earning this nickname. When that dreaded knock did come to the door, "The bad part was the Dutch people—the turncoats—came with them."

Dutch, who was born in January, 1934, may have only been a child, but learning not to trust your neighbour was a lesson you quickly learned. "I think I had to do a lot of growing up early."

Another lesson was to differentiate between the "good" and the "bad" German soldiers and this

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Tender forms may be obtained from:
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For further information contact: Edward Cyr at the Leslie M. Frost Centre, (705) 766-2451.

Tenders close November 23, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. local time. There will be a public opening on November 23, 1987 at 1:35 p.m., at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario.



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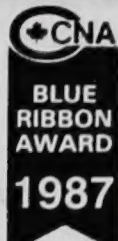


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EDITORIALS

Remembering

In this era of growing cynicism, when relativism has replaced truth in the realm of politics and wars of 'liberation' in dozens of nations make a mockery of the quest for peace, it is easy to feel a little uneasy about the old soldiers who march to cenotaphs on Remembrance Day. Their memories are of a time that seems distant and incomprehensible to younger generations of Canadians, who view affluence and personal freedom as a right rather than a privilege. To people who have never known war more intimately than as a series of images on their television screens, this ritual of Remembrance may seem an anachronism. It is, after all, a military proceeding, with marching and flags and shouted orders. Is this disquieting or embarrassing? Is it a sad attempt to relive for a fleeting moment, the adventure and camaraderie of military service?

These are questions that young people may find themselves asking as they observe the Remembrance Day activities in their community. And as the numbers of veterans diminishes each year, the meaning behind the ritual of remembrance is harder to grasp. When the last of the veterans are gone, will the chain of memory that links marchers at the cenotaph to the cataclysms of history be broken?

The answer to that question is no, so long as people recognize that Remembrance Day is not a day that celebrates war, but a day that condemns its human cost. For veterans as well as for the generations who have followed them, Remembrance Day speaks not of glory but of death, not of exaltation but of despair.

This Wednesday, whether you huddle with marchers at the cenotaph in the teeth of a cold November wind, or watch the wreath laying ceremonies on the evening news, take a moment to share in the ritual of remembrance. Knowing the human price of war has not yet brought harmony to the world, but it forms the foundation of all our effort to build lasting peace. War kills, and the next war almost certainly will kill us all. Lest We Forget.

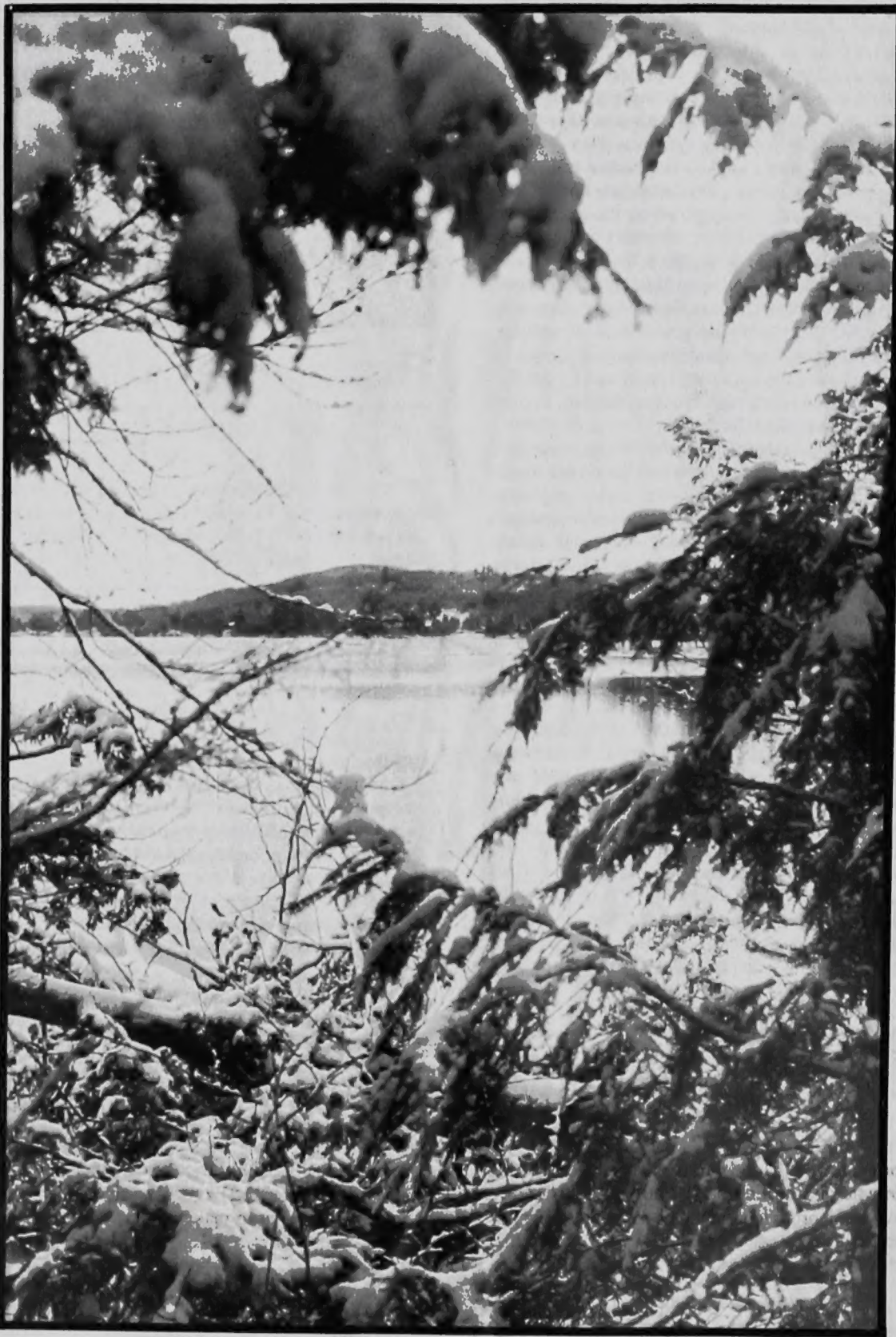
Viewpoints

Every once in a while, editorial writers find themselves grinding their teeth in frustration at the misunderstandings that sometimes crop up between the writer and his or her readers. That's certainly the case here at The Echo, where our policy of only writing editorials about local issues brings with it significant risk as well as responsibility. It would, of course, be easier to pontificate about free trade or the confrontation in the Persian Gulf, but a newspaper that cares about the community it serves ought to have the courage to try to provoke thought on local issues. That's why The Echo's editorials are unapologetically parochial. Our focus is circumscribed by the county's boundaries, but we hope the views we express are based on sound judgement and all the experience of the wider world that we can bring to bear.

For the record, and for those readers who still may not be quite certain what an editorial is, let it be stated clearly that an editorial is the editor's opinion. It does not lay out the facts, as a news story does, for the reader's information. It states a reasonably informed and—it is hoped—a reasonable opinion. In short, it takes a stand, expresses a viewpoint, and challenges readers to think. It is not 'the truth' in the sense that a bare compilation of the facts ought to be. It is unashamedly biased in favour of one possible argument among many. And if the reader disagrees, that is an appropriate response.

Letters to the Editor are not editorials. They are not 'the paper's opinion'. They may, in fact, be completely wrongheaded. But provided they are not libelous, they have a place in print, just as the front page carries news and the back pages local columns.

Whether you agree or disagree with an editorial, it has served its purpose of you have read it and it has provoked you to consider your own views on the subject.



First snow

Photo by Len Pizze

Readers say old school should stay

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

One reads with concern of the possibility that Victoria Street School within a year or so will no longer function as a school. A number of reasons were given, one of which read "Not only will students be better served by new facilities" I trust this remark was thoughtlessly uttered but like all such remarks it is hurtful to many. It appears to question the quality of education being afforded the children at Victoria Street School and casts doubt upon the teaching abilities of the staff.

I understand that amongst educators the quality of education at the school, given under the guidance of caring, knowledgeable, progressive teachers is considered of the highest.

Without doubt parents whose children attend and have attended the School will be voicing their concerns as to what the School Board has in mind for the future of the School. Indeed, it might be wise to attend Board meetings to listen, to question and to make their concerns known in all school matters.

Gwyneth Hughes,
Haliburton.

What's inside counts

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of November 4, 1987, I take exception to the statement "Not only will students be better served by new facilities" Since you have never been in our school to see our programs in action I would be interested in knowing how you came to such a faulty conclusion.

My parents, staff and I would be pleased to assist you in any reports you have about our school. Good journalism involves presenting the truth and facts and permitting the reader to make their own conclusions.

Ruth Gorrie,
Principal, Victoria Street School,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

I see our local school board is at it again. I just can't believe our school system needs another administrator on top of a pile already top heavy with administration.

We are subjected to a steady stream of merchandise (mugs, Christmas ornaments, wrapping paper, bells and whistles) brought home by our children which we simply must buy to raise money for items that they (the administration) want for our schools, while next door sits a building with an annual payroll alone of a quarter of a million dollars plus and adding to it at every turn.

It appears that it is the school board's priority to keep our local educators employed at any cost while relying on the children themselves to raise money for items (computers, VCR's, TV monitors, etc. etc.) that most other boards take for granted they must supply. (See post script) It is nothing short of ludicrous!!

Can you explain the rationale of a system that provides a micro-wave oven for the staff lounge at the J. D. Hodgson Elementary School while the children must peddle more junk to pay for one for the home economics course?

How much will it be this time? \$40, \$50, \$60,000 a year? Exactly what is the job description for this position? How did we ever muddle along all these years without this superintendent? Now that we have a superintendent of education what on earth will the director of education do? The school system employees (teachers and administration) enjoy the privilege of living on a salary consistent with metropolitan areas. One very important fact, however, always gets overlooked. This whole extravagant expensive, inefficient, cumbersome, country club set-up is supported on the backs of communities whose average income is just barely over the poverty level!! (Check it out—Statistic Canada).

Think about it. How much more of this will the average people stand? Enough is enough! When on earth will some fiscal sanity prevail and the school system funds be spent on what they were intended for—educating our children.

P.S. It is interesting to note in the Thursday Post of November 4, 1987, that the Victoria County Board of Education has committed \$71,000 over the next three years for the purchase of TV and VCR equipment. In conversation with that office I found out two amazing facts.

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

SOME OF my friends and readers of this newspaper have been trying to come up with an answer as to why my column was missing last week. Some thought I had finally retired while the word was out that I had been ill. Wrong on both counts, as I was simply taking two weeks holidays away from the weekly grind of the newspaper business. I certainly appreciate your concern of my whereabouts and I'm back in my usual spot to bring you that down home news of the week. On the subject of taking time off from work for a holiday, I'm reminded of a line my good friend Bud Thayer would leave with me on subject of a vacation. When I was just a young lad I lived with my parents in a house on the same street as the Thayer household. At that time Bud was teaching school at Dwight and I can always remember teasing him about the number of holidays a school teacher had throughout the year. He always came back with a good answer on how you can't run a race horse in every race.

Here, there and everywhere. Did you know that Haliburton County now has eight Senior Citizens Clubs. The High School Hockey League opened its schedule in Haliburton on Tuesday in what is expected to be a very exciting season. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elstone and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Elstone of Haliburton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rennie in Mississauga over the weekend. Merchants in both Haliburton and Minden are starting to get their stores decorated for the holiday season and some of the window displays look very attractive. The Minden Sled Dog Derby is set for January 9 and 10.

It has been brought to my attention that the government Dock in Haliburton is badly in need of repair. At the present time one section is just about to leave the main part of the dock. The time has come to spend some money on repairing what is already in place, to start to look to the future and extending the present facilities. Each summer more and more people are docking their boats here and if these people are to be accommodated more docking space will have to be made available. This is a Federal matter and it is to be hoped that the powers that be will take some action on this project in the very immediate future. The dock was in a poor state of repair all summer, but no action was taken.

This is the time of the year that many of our citizens from Haliburton County have already left or are thinking of leaving for the sunny south to soak up the sunshine during the long winter months. The rest of us who will be spending the winter at home shovelling snow got our first taste of the white stuff last Friday. We hope that all of those who will be going down south this winter will enjoy their vacation and we look forward to seeing them when they return in the spring.

I am a subscriber to the Hockey News and each time I receive the latest issue my fingers do the walking to the page with the latest article on the Los Angeles Kings which stars our own Bernie Nicholls. This week the Kings are complaining about their weak offence and inability to score goals. A fellow team mate stated that not having Bernie Nicholls, out with a broken index finger, didn't help. Bernie is back in the line-up once again and scored his first goal of the season in a game last week.

In their Fall Newsletter the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association tells us that the trail system and dealer network is attracting more and more attention. Kushog Lake Marine owned by Bill Park is organizing an International Cat pancake breakfast and trail ride on January 23 for all owners of Artic Cat Snowmobiles. There will apparently be two rides, one for experts and the other for family-touring riders. Eric Edwards at Shamrock Service Centre at Haliburton is organizing Yamafest '88 on February 19-21. This will be open to all snowmobiles and is billed as "Ontario's family snowmobile rodeo and winter festival." The Snowmobile Association, which includes nine dealers, is working very hard to provide everyone with first class service. As usual Prentice-Berry at Minden who handle the Skidoo line are continuing to provide the Association with support. On behalf of the club they are selling the new natty looking club hats and caps. They have also provided facilities and staff to help the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association produce their new trail map.

Congratulations to Cliff Dawson of Haliburton who was named Highlander of the Year recently at the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce held at PineStone Inn and Country Club. Cliff is certainly deserving of the award when one takes a look at his record of community work up through the years.

Margot and Gino Ziorjen of Minden were honoured recently for their distinguished contributions to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

We are sorry to report that Joyce Waffle of Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog died Sunday after a battle with cancer. Joyce and her husband Ted took an active role in the local tourism industry. She will be missed by her many friends and associates.

POINTS OF VIEW

Canadians' message to a president



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

(Last weekend was the sixteenth anniversary of the Amchitka atomic test off Alaska. Protests included the world's longest telegram, organized by the author. In last week's column, how the idea of a public telegram came about, and the involvement of Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton in the event were outlined.)

IT WAS Thursday, October 28, 1971 — just ten days before the proposed blast. During his 8 A.M. Newscast that morning, Charles Templeton mentioned that he and Pierre Berton planned to send a telegram to Richard Nixon, protesting the atomic test off Canada's coast — one that might cause earthquake damage in Vancouver, according to some scientists.

He said everyone should have the opportunity to get their "two cents in" and suggested listeners could send their name and two cents if they wanted to join the protest telegram he and Pierre were planning to send.

At that time, CKEY was on the street floor of a Davenport road building. The newscast was barely over, when a man parked his car by the curb, walked into the newsroom, handed his business card and a dollar to a startled news editor, and asked that his name be added to the telegram.

By ten o'clock, when the two of them were ready to outline the content of their protest, I had established that it would cost about five cents a name just to send them, and the suggested contribution they were going to ask for was raised to a dime.

We decided that any money we had left over would be used to buy radio spots on all-news stations in the Washington D.C. area, that senators and congressmen listened to. I prepared the rough outline of an announcement, which was swiftly edited and

recorded by the two journalists, and got on the phone to make arrangements for buying time on the American stations.

Four 'patriotic' stations turned us down, yet we soon had three major outlets carrying the voices of Berton & Templeton to the opinion makers in the U.S. Capitol.

But the real action was back home. People were swamping the station with names, money and offers to help. We had pensioners giving us their dimes, kiddies giving us their pennies.

One lady endorsed her baby bonus cheque over to the campaign, and asked us to include the names of her children on the telegram. A family of Japanese descent, who had lost relatives to the first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, came in with money to help the cause.

By ten p.m. when we closed the switchboard and reception desk, volunteers helping with the mail had accounted for nearly 10,000 names. (In addition to my assistant, and a broadcast trainee from Ryerson who was helping us, my wife came in to supervise the sorting sessions over the next week, involving a lot of money and a lot of volunteer help we had never seen before.)

My daughter Janet — a teenager then — brought along her friends. However, most of the volunteers had credentials from other campaigns, and some knew a lot more about handling certain problems than I did. There was a better way to open envelopes. A friend who had been my Pitney-Bowes representative years before was now their president. He brought us letter opening machines.

One of our volunteers, who had worked on Cancer Society campaigns, had a contact at the TTC and arranged to have them use their coin counting and rolling machines to handle this for us on a batch basis.

I had to open a trust account at the bank to pay the bills. CN Telegraph, whose manager was most cooperative and let us bring in names at all hours, was faced with a regulation that such campaigns involving names had to be paid as submitted. With every batch of names, there had to be a matching cheque...

Meanwhile, the story was in the Toronto dailies, and on the local and network TV. This exposure, and the radio spots on the Washington stations, got



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

The St. George's choir has been an institution for many decades but this week's Pic of the Past takes a look at the choir of 1965. From left to right are: Front row: Larry Scheffee, George Thayer, Larry

Blanchard, Philip Kirkpatrick, Candice Bailey, Glen-da Burke, Lynne Scheffee and Cheryl Emmerson. Second row: Jacqueline Fader, Peter Lymburner, Jerry Donaldson, Susan Kirkpatrick and Sylvia Swinson. Third row: Elizabeth Elstone, Christine Neville, Rosemary Elstone, Darlene Johnson, Jane Clarke and Madeline Austin. Back row: Peggie Neville, Francis Elstone, Joyce Williams, Brian Dean, Paul Carpenter and director and organist Bill Gliddon. Absent are Gary Bailey and Mark Schell.

Criticize views, not who hold them



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

WHETHER SHE KNOWS it or not, a senior citizen from Tory Hill has had years taken off her age. Two Fridays ago, she was telling me she agreed wholeheartedly with a previous column and the next Wednesday, she was being told in a letter to the editor that this opinion was a "folly of youth." If only we could all be so lucky.

It's said that when people open the Echo, the order of their reading is as follows: the classifieds, police briefs and Letters to the Editor. We always tell people that if they want to make a point, the best way to do so is write a letter and send it in to the editor. Everyone's interested in what other's are thinking and chances are it will be read by the greatest majority of Echo readers.

I really like the letters that state a cohesive and strong argument in favour of their writer's opinions about a wide range of subjects. It doesn't matter whether you agree or not, as long as you realize there are a lot of valid points to be made that might not necessarily be the ones you adhere to. In writing a story, the Echo might not know the best people to talk to, and the letters bring many local experts into the limelight.

It's surprising that more people don't write,

because I like to think the Echo explores a lot of issues which need to be openly discussed if anything positive is going to come out of it. The Echo prints, we hope, only the facts about a story, although in the various columns and editorials, personal opinions are welcome and expected.

Of course, not everyone agrees, either with what's stated in the Echo or in the columns. People of different backgrounds and philosophies see things in a different light, and lest anyone think what's written in the Echo is gospel, they write a letter. But if you start saying that anyone who disagrees is a moronic creature from outer space who couldn't put two thoughts together let alone have the earthly intelligence to state an opinion in a newspaper, I'm afraid much of your argument has been lost.

I like to believe that everyone would be as polite in their letters as they would be if you met them on the street. If you're disagreeing with someone, I realize it's easier to tell them so in a letter rather than face to face—the other person can't answer back. Politeness and respect go a long way in making others feel that you're a thoughtful, interesting person whose opinions really can add another dimension to your own way of thinking.

Along with this goes the belief that people should not bring personalities into their argument, unless of course they've been attacked personally. It's like politics; you will never win the race if you badmouth your opponents while saying you would never do the same dirty deeds. People know you don't agree so your words should concentrate on why you feel differently, not what you believe would cause others to disagree. There's no folly involved, just a natural conclusion to the fact no two people are exactly the same.

Victoria Board an example, reader says

LETTERS

from page 4

1) They don't plan on hiring another administrator to manage this complex, mind boggling development.

2) They don't plan on sending some money making scheme home with the children to raise this amount. (They couldn't believe I'd even ask such a question!!)

I respectfully suggest that perhaps someone from our Board should take a trip to Lindsay and find out just how in hell they do it.

Tim Casey,
Haliburton.

Peace is the way

To the Editor:

On Remembrance Day, most of us will be stopping our daily routines to reflect. The Armistice that was signed on November 11 was to usher in a new era of world peace. Many people will take a few moments to honour those Canadians who gave us their lives in the First and Second World Wars; wars that were to "end all wars".

Echo readers share a common bond

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

WOULD YOU believe it? There is a secret organization of Echo Readers who meet subversively all over the Province. Yessir! One of my students came to class the other day and quietly put an Echo on his desk with a baseball cap that said "Minden" on it. We smiled knowingly at each other. He knows that he will get an A in that course. I know that I will get no trouble. We both know that we will sigh and quietly talk about the beauty of the Highlands, the fish we caught (and didn't), and how we wished we were up there now. There is a bond between us. It is the fact that we both have our hearts 'up north'.

Sunday I preached at an Anniversary celebration at one of London's many churches. Afterwards, while shaking hands mechanically at the door a woman with a large smile had already engaged Betty in warm, personal conversation. She had a cottage on Kennisiss and subscribed to the Echo! We were all instantly friends. We talked and shared in the latest news of Haliburton and the last Echo; Martha's candid and imaginative reporting, Len's devotion to the town and its spirit, Creighton's news update and even Nada's latest recipe. It was good to be with a friend who knows where your heart is.

While having coffee and thanking people for their kind remarks about my preaching, a couple presented themselves who announced that they were friends with the Baxters, who now work and live in Peterborough. The Baxters told them we were in London and that as Haliburtons we would welcome them and a word from the Baxters. We did. Soon we were in animated conversation about how hard it is to adjust to the city, to break 'in' to the closed social life of London and how much we loved and appreciated the kind of people who lived in Haliburton, like the Baxters. People who gave of their lives to you and took you in fast and easily. The promised to get the Echo so that they could keep up on what is important in this world. They were truly open people. Like Haliburton folks.

It is strange sometimes how much people can suddenly mean to you. Just because their roots and fan-

tasies carry you together to what is also most important to you. There must be several thousand people who get the Echo and who read it from cover to cover in order to taste the flavour of the Highlands until they can go there again. It puts your heart and mind in a space of warm breezes and rippling lakes, of loons and grosbeaks, of friendly faces and welcome smiles. The great hills that surround you are remembered together and the peace that the quiet of night gives can almost gentle your spirits.

Sometime ago we met the family of some Haliburton friends at a concert in London. I think I pumped their hands with such enthusiasm that I frightened them to death. We were so happy to meet them that our Highland hospitality spilled over and these sedate Londoners had to hang on to their umbrellas or the wind of the north would have driven them sideways.

I doubt that the folks of Haliburton fully appreciate how far and wide their influence spreads. Their warm and generous spirits, their joyful sharing of life is so rich that it permeates the very souls of those of us who can only sojourn there for short times each year. Yet we carry the richness of that spirit back into the cities of isolation and friendlessness, sometimes perhaps offering something of what we receive there to folks cut off from the natural world, from the sounds of the earth and from the hospitality of human kindness.

When we meet though, having Haliburton, Minden, Kennisiss, the Echo or the loons in common, we grasp one another as those who share a secret must. And we rejoice in what we have had and in what we look forward to in The Haliburton Highlands.

When I write my little column "As Others See It", it is like going home for a little while, having a conversation with the folks of Haliburton and their kids. It is like saying hello and waving as we pass on the street. It fills my mind with the scenes of the hills and lakes and the friendly faces of so many genuine human souls, individuals to the point of being unique, characters, in the best sense of that word.

Now, as I write my column I have in mind the lovely lady from Kennisiss who liked my sermon, the Baxters and their friends, the student in 105a and so many others who don't live there but who are in touch through the Echo and through the secret handshake and knowing look of Haliburton!

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SPORTS

Junior Redmen show heart in overtime loss

It took five overtime periods and almost three hours before the outcome of last Thursday's Kawartha junior football championship game between the Haliburton Redmen and Crestwood of Peterborough was decided. And in the end, as wind-driven snow blanketed the playing field and darkness threatened to make further play impossible, it was the visiting Crestwood club that finally put the winning points on the board.

The Junior club, coached by John Fitzgerald and Tim Davies, had a week and a half to prepare for the final after an undefeated six game season gave them the Kawartha West championship.

Their opponents, Crestwood Collegiate, won a place in the final by defeating previously unbeaten Adam Scott. The scouting report on that game showed Crestwood had a big, strong offensive line and three speedy running backs who carried the ball effectively both off tackle and around the ends. Clearly, the Redmen would face their toughest test of the year, but with home field advantage, coaches and players were confident they could do well, though they were unquestionably the underdogs against a school with 2000 students.

Haliburton prepared by modifying their offence to a "Power I" using early motion and wide receivers to diversify the running and passing game. The big Haliburton running back Corey Hynes, with over 700 yards during the regular season, was expected to play a major role for the Redmen.

The defensive squad, having handled their own league with ease, prepared by facing the Haliburton Seniors in scrimmage.

At the beginning of the game the tension was high as the temperature fell and so did the rain. Haliburton players took long looks down the field at the slightly larger team from Peterborough. Could they beat the big school and do something no other Haliburton team had ever done, compete at the COSSA double A level?

Crestwood received the opening kickoff and made one first down. Then the Haliburton defense closed them down. The Redmen offense began moving the ball down field. A series of runs off tackle by Corey Hynes took Haliburton to the Crestwood 30 only to be stopped by a penalty. It was at this point in the first quarter that Haliburton knew they could win if the breaks came their way.

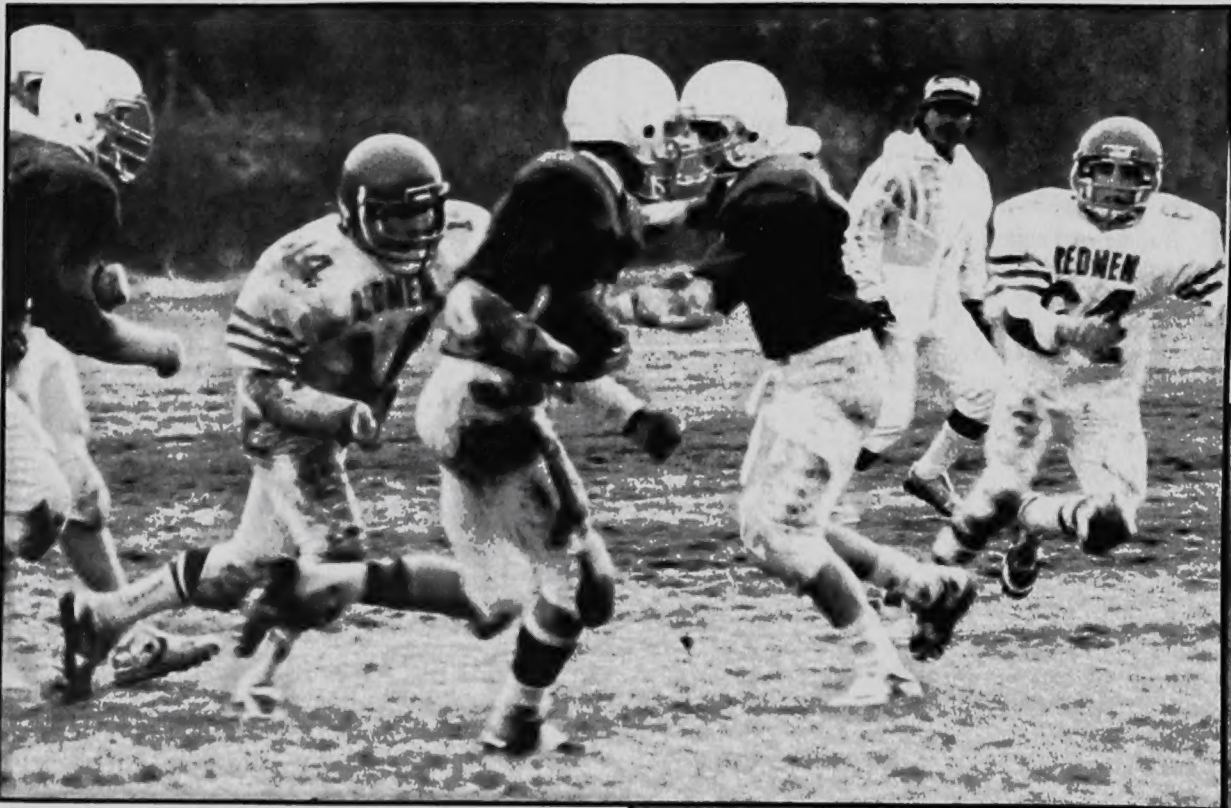
These two determined teams battled back and forth through the first half with neither side having a distinct advantage.

In the third quarter Haliburton drove to the Crestwood 12 with solid running by Hynes and Chris Davis. A dropped pass in the end zone and a missed field goal opportunity turned Haliburton away with no points. Crestwood took its turn inside the Haliburton 20 and were shut down by the Redmen.

Crestwood had another chance in the final minutes of the game when they tried to run the ball into the end zone on a third down, but were stopped again by the Junior Redmen's defensive play.

The score stood at zero-zero at the end of regulation time.

The teams then moved to two six minute overtime halves. The ball changed hands several times



Snow made the field slick and darkness fell as Haliburton's Junior Redmen battled Crestwood for the Kawartha title Thursday

with both teams trading a fumble and an interception. Excitement mounted toward the end of the second overtime half when Crestwood tried to kick a single point for the win. Jeff Feero, playing his best two way game of the season, kicked the ball out of the Haliburton end zone to stave off the challenge.

The game then moved to 'Sudden Death' overtime, using halves of six minutes. Close calls and near misses-combined as the snow fell and the temperature dropped.

In the fourth overtime period Haliburton blocked a Crestwood punt from the Haliburton 40. Haliburton recovered the ball but were to be intercepted two plays later.

At the end of the 5th overtime period Crestwood again tried to punt for a single point only to have Chris Allaire return the kick out of the Haliburton end zone. The ball hit a Crestwood player and Brian Waller picked up the loose ball and ran to the Haliburton 41. A 20 yard gain by full back Steve Davis and a couple of gainers by Hynes took the ball to the Crestwood 33. On third down and 3 yards to go Haliburton went off tackle. Ball placement was critical. Snow covered the field and the referees could not use the downs marker for a measure. Instead the linesman used an official's flag to measure for the first down. Haliburton was short by two inches, the linesman ruled.

At 4:55 p.m., almost three hours after the game began, Crestwood moved down the slippery and snowing field in seven plays from the Haliburton 45 to score the sudden death win.

For the Redmen, it was over. The whole Redmen team had played the game of their lives.



Atoms look impressive in league, tournament play

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Atoms continue their winning program in their league, shutting down Little Britain and Ops 17-1 and 15-).

This past weekend the Atoms took part in a tournament at Oakwood and won their first two games against Aurora and Bradford by scores of 6-1 and 3-0.

This placed them in the "A" category in the play-off against King City who were the double "C"

Champions last year. This team has two players of equal size to Bantams and Midgets with intimidating shots and skill. King City was the victor in the final game that was played closer than the score indicated and the final outcome was 6-2 for King City. This tournament was the first real challenge to the Atoms team this season and evidenced that these boys have the heart and drive to play good hockey.

Penalties hurt Redmen hockey club in first two games of season

Penalties have been a key factor in the first two games the Haliburton Redmen hockey team has played this year, and in both cases it was the local boys who got the short end of the stick.

"Penalties have killed us" said assistant coach Tim Davies following Tuesday's home ice 5-2 loss to Campbellford.

Davies said three of the five Campbellford goals were scored with Redmen in the box, but that wasn't as bad as Monday's game against Kenner Collegiate, when the Redmen lost 6-5 and saw five goals scored while they were shorthanded.

Davies said both he and head coach Ron Stackhouse know they'll have to get the penalty situation in hand if they hope to be competitive in the league. But despite the two losses, Davies said the Redmen did show some positive attributes on the ice.

"If we can mold them together, we have the

possibility of a reasonable team" Davies said, noting that the Redmen should be able to beat both Campbellford and Kenner on another day.

On Monday the Redmen will travel to Lakefield. Next Wednesday evening they'll be at home at the Dysart arena for game four of the 17 game season. Game time is 7:15 p.m.



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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF THREE PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PARTS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD AS FURTHER DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 14, 1987 By-laws to Close, Stop-Up and Convey: **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, in Concessions III and IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; **SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 4, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt; and **THIRDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 5, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, all being in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as: **FIRSTLY:** Part 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 10, 1987; **SECONDLY:** Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 1, 1987; and **THIRDLY:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 16, 1984, all of which plans are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 6th day of November, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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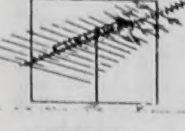
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Under new management

FEATURE

Conservation officers enforce game laws, conserve a resource

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Hunting for deer in Haliburton County may be a local tradition, but for Dan Smith, the first two weeks in November mean work, not pleasure. Like hundreds of other people, Smith spends long days in the woods during hunting season, but it isn't does or bucks he's looking for. Smith is a Conservation Officer, one of four employed in the Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources, and his job is to ensure that rules and regulations designed to protect hunters from each other and deer herds from decimation, are enforced. His role, he says, is something like that of a referee, except that for the most part, he gets a lot more respect than the people who enforce the rules in other sports.

The territory Smith patrols covers some 450 square miles. It includes the townships of Anson, Minden, Hindon, the west side of Lutterworth, Longford, Dalton and Digby. In this vast area, he drives, walks, canoes and rides all terrain vehicle along routes that few people frequent, keeping tabs on hunters, trappers and anglers all year round.

Last Friday, Smith took a reporter along as he patrolled Hindon Township, and throughout an eight hour shift, he explained what it means to be a C.O. in a region rich in game species, fish and fur bearing animals.

Conservation Officers have patrolled Ontario since 1892, when the first four full time 'Game Wardens' were hired by the provincial government of the day. They were paid \$10 a month to enforce Ontario's fish and game laws in an area of more and one million square miles. Gradually their numbers grew, and in 1946, the game warden designation was dropped, to be replaced by 'Conservation Officer'. Presently there are approximately 240 C.O.'s in Ontario, a number that seems small when measured against the vast areas they patrol. Like other law enforcement officers, C.O.'s cannot hope to nab every law breaker or prevent every abuse of Ontario's fish and wildlife. But by maintaining a vigilant presence in their territory, C.O.'s strive to deter anglers and hunters who might be tempted to take more than their share, both in and out of season. They also help to educate the public, patrol provincial parks, fight forest fires when the need arises, and investigate game law offenses that frequently result in court appearance, hefty fines and even jail terms for offenders.

As a high school student, Smith's ambition was to join the RCMP or the OPP. But a summer of working in a waterfowl sanctuary sparked an interest in the preservation of wildlife. He attended a two year resource management course at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Frost Campus in Lindsay, and joined the MNR's Conservation Officer program, which includes law enforcement training and a session at Ontario's police college in Aylmer.

Smith began his career as a C.O. 10 years ago, working on commercial fisheries management on Lake St. Clair. Later, he worked in the Toronto and Hamilton region before winning a posting to Minden



three years ago. Because of the abundance of wildlife species in the district, as well as the cold and warm water fisheries, Smith says the area is a desirable one for C.O.'s seeking new postings, and few rookies are ever likely to get their start in the Algonquin Region. Many people who do land jobs in the District choose to stay as long as they can, not only because of the challenging nature of the work, but

continued page 8



Dan Smith checks deer carcasses and examines a hunter's licence as part of his job as a Conservation Officer with the MNR in Minden



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BUSINESS NEWS

Sheila Stackhouse 'Your Personal Secretary'

Computer service to operate at home

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

THE SERVICES Sheila Stackhouse will be able to provide as "Your Personal Secretary" will just be limited to what her "bosses" need her to do—and the computer programs that are available to help her do it.

Mrs. Stackhouse has combined her experience as a college instructor of office procedures and her desire to work at home while her baby daughter is growing up into a unique business venture which provides people with all the secretarial services they need without needing an office. With an IBM computer installed in the basement den of her Kashagawigamog home, she will be able to offer a multitude of services without having to leave the house.

In choosing the name of her business, Your Personal Secretary, Mrs. Stackhouse says "I felt I was giving the personal touch by doing it my home but giving back a professional product."

Formerly, when secretaries spent most of their days typing, Mrs. Stackhouse would only be able to offer basic—but essential—services, such as typing essays or manuscripts, helping prepare litigation forms, doing cover and business letters, and taking shorthand. But now that she has entered the computer age, by working with various programs she can expand her list of possibilities to accounting spread sheets, data base management and desk top publishing.

"What you need is the software," she says. There is quite an extensive list of programs available for her computer and one of the advantages of storing people's files in the computer's memory is it is so easy to make additions or changes.

She plans to use this memory when typing students' essays. If someone hires her to type their essay, a practice most teachers would certainly appreciate, she would like them to bring it in a few days early so she can type a rough draft and give it back for them to make any changes, which could quickly be added in. However, she will not make any corrections and will only make suggestions if she is asked.

This principle would also be followed if there is enough demand to warrant getting an information service, tied in to such places as the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star. When researching a topic, someone may not find all the information they need at the local libraries and may not be able to travel to Toronto to get it. They would phone Mrs. Stackhouse, who would punch in the request on her computer and then using a special telephone modum hooked up to her printer, receive the information on her program. This would be printed out and given to the researcher.

"They still have to read it and sort the information out," says Mrs. Stackhouse. Library skills are important to have and she is just adding the resources available at the library.

Business people would be also be able to take advantage of the computer's expansive abilities. Through desk top publishing, Mrs. Stackhouse would be able to draw pictures, use different size and type of print and colour, or, as she says, "it can do anything for you." Some of her suggestions for use are menu inserts and flyers with small distribution.

"I don't want to tread on anyone's toes," she says, and will try to complement existing businesses rather than compete with them. "I've always wanted to try this and I'm not looking to become a big business. I want to be small scale so I can do it on my time but still have time for my family."

Along with practical applications of her secretarial skills, Mrs. Stackhouse can offer some practical advice on such things as job interviews, attractive and informative resumes, cover letters and business procedures. She has worked with enough bosses, and sifted through enough files of resumes and requests to know what does and doesn't work in the business world.



With her computer, Sheila Stackhouse offers many services

To help with skills that need more time to learn, Mrs. Stackhouse is teaching a couple of night school courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. When she and her husband Ron and their

children moved to Haliburton a year ago, she brought in her own resume and said she'd be willing to teach a few courses. Sir Sandford accepted the offer and now Mrs. Stackhouse spends some of

her evenings teaching typing and word processing.

"The machine is just a machine. It will only do what we tell it to do and they should be afraid of it," she tells her firsttime computer users. "To manipulate them is so easy once you get rid of your trepidation it will lose all your material."

When she was teaching typing at the Ridgetown Agricultural College a couple of years ago, they called typing "keyboarding" to get rid of the feminine stigma attached to this useful skill. Seventy-five per cent of her students were male and knowing how to use a computer is important in a field which is becoming more technical all the time. Many young farmers are going into marketing, she says, and need to know a lot more than how to drive a tractor.

'I like the freedom this offers'

"Everyone should know how to type," Mrs. Stackhouse says, and indeed, the computer's full capabilities come into play when you can quickly manipulate the keyboard.

On her part, Mrs. Stackhouse is also still a student, reading up on all the new programs which become available and trying to broaden her skills. "I like to learn. Anything I can learn and pass on to someone else is very interesting to me."

And while Mrs. Stackhouse did like working in an office, where you could sit down and get your work done without interruption, she's looking forward to making double use of her time at home. "When you work in an office you get all your work done then and I liked that, but I also like the freedom this offers."

With the combination of her skills and her computer, Mrs. Stackhouse will also be able to offer a lot of freedom to her customers who need to make use of her services.

Conservation Officers try to protect man and deer

from page 7

because of the lifestyle benefits of living in cottage country.

Each fall, when thousands of local and visiting hunters take to the woods, Smith and his fellow C.O.'s are kept busy enforcing licencing and gun laws, but their work doesn't end when the last deer has been shot and the camps vacated. There are also small game seasons that require enforcement, as well as winter and summer fisheries. Trap lines also come under their scrutiny, and while their out on patrol they enforce snowmobile and off road vehicle regulations.

In a typical day during hunting season, Smith will talk to at least 30 or 40 hunters, visit several camps and drive the highways and logging roads of his territory. It is a job that brings him into contact with the best and worst of the hunting fraternity.

Smith acknowledges that for every hunter, there are at least as many people who believe the practice of hunting is barbaric and debasing. The stereotypical image of the hunter as a bloodthirsty brute, unshaven and alcohol-soaked, lusting for the kill and sometimes killing himself or others, has some validity, Smith knows, but for the most part, the hunters he meets are just ordinary people who enjoy the camaraderie of the hunt, and who respect the rules and regulations. Smith grew up around hunting, and he has empathy for the hunter who takes to the woods to prove to himself, in a practice whose roots go back to the dawn of man, that he can gather food for his family.

It is 'highway hunters' Smith says, who sometimes give the activity a bad name. The first hunter he meets on last Friday's patrol is one of them. The man is walking along the side of Highway 118 with a Winchester cradled over his arm, and as Smith pulls his truck up behind him, the man swings round to see who is stopping, the barrel of his gun passing through an arc that points it momentarily at Smith and his passenger. Smith asks for the man's hunting license, and as the man searches through his wallet, Smith holds the Winchester on his hip, angled up and over the woods in case of accidental discharge.

Later, he explains that very few older hunters like the man beside Highway 118 have taken hunter safety courses, but for the most part, younger hunters are more safety conscious, having been trained in

the courses the MNR now requires before a new hunter can obtain a license.

There are 87 camps on the crown land in Smith's patrol area, as well as others on private land, and during the course of the hunting season he tries to visit as many of them as he can. He knows many of the camp owners, and the atmosphere when he knocks on a camp door and is admitted to the kitchen, is generally friendly and accommodating. Hunters know he is there to protect the resource, and the best of them are as concerned about hunting abuses as he is.

At one camp, on Cinder Lake, Smith talks to two men who are lingering over the last of breakfast. One is a cook who says he doesn't hunt. The other man said he hunted Monday and half of Wednesday, but has been kept indoors by the poor weather on other days. No deer have been shot by the camp, although the man says he did chase one into the lake nearby. He didn't shoot it, the man assures Smith.

On the walk back to his truck, Smith explains that if the hunter had said he shot the deer in the water, he would have been charged for violating the rules of 'fair chase'. The man might try to deny he made the statement, or say he was 'only kidding', but the courts take a dim view of such retractions, and would back Smith's testimony on the original statement, which would be viewed as the truth.

Nearby, he passes by a road sign that has been blasted with a shotgun. The sign is nearly new, Smith says, shaking his head.

Along Pine Springs Road, Smith stops several vehicles with hunters and checks to see if they are transporting game. He also checks their hunting licenses, and determines that the guns inside their vehicles are not loaded. Last year, a total of about 150 charges were laid by Smith and the other three C.O.'s in Minden District, and many of them were for offences such as having a loaded gun in or on a vehicle. A few days before, Smith had charged a man who was standing on the cap of his truck with a loaded gun in his hand. The practice is a dangerous one, he says, and it is illegal.

Whenever Smith encounters individual hunters or camps with dead deer, he checks the carcasses for the appropriate tag. A hunter must have a proper validation tag to shoot a doe or fawn, and must affix the tag to the animal as soon as it is killed. Sometimes hunters fail to do so, or they kill a doe without a

permit and hope to get another hunter's tag attached before the offence is discovered. Such offences carry a stiff penalty, including fines and loss of gear and hunting privileges. The game laws are strict, Smith explains, because people who abuse the resource are in fact stealing from the people of Ontario. Since the antlerless deer program was introduced, Ontario's deer herd is estimated to have doubled in size, and the MNR wants to ensure the herds are kept strong for the future.

Occasionally, investigations into hunting offenses become serious detective work. In one recent case, officers suspected that a moose had been taken out of season and the meat frozen. Samples were sent to the forensic science laboratory in Toronto, where it was determined that the animal had in fact been killed before the season opened. Charges were laid. In another case, it was reported that an animal killed during the archery season had been taken with a rifle. Meat samples were again sent to Toronto, where tests will be performed to determine if copper particles that would be left by a bullet, are present. This case has yet to be resolved. Last year, a hunter was fined \$2,500 and his hunting license was revoked for two years because officers were able to prove that an antlerless deer tag had been used more than once and glued together. And in another case, a hunter was convicted of shooting a deer while it was swimming, after an OPP officer observed the incident.

Not every person a C.O. like Smith encounters is friendly. That's why Conservation Officers in Ontario carry sidearms on patrol, and are trained to use them if their life is threatened. Smith says he has been involved in a fistfight in the course of an investigation, and on one occasion drew his gun when a man escaping from the scene of an offense tried to run him down. Statistics indicate that C.O.'s are more likely to be assaulted than police officers, though fewer of them are killed in the line of duty. The greatest risks of death on the job come from nature itself, from the water and the winter climate.

Despite the risks, Smith clearly enjoys his job, and he believes that most hunters and anglers are supportive of the work he does. Ontario's animal and fish resources belong to everyone, and protecting them for the future is a responsibility that everyone shares.

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PEOPLE

World War One veterans were proud to fight for peace

from page 1

It was when he was fighting in France that Mr. Henderson got wounded. "There were a lot of us wounded that day," he remembers. The conditions of the war were terrible, and for this reason, many veterans do not like thinking about their days of fighting. "People don't want to talk about things like that. It brings back old times."

The same cannot be said about recalling the day he learned that armistice had been signed, and what that meant to him both at the moment and after the war.

"You just feel glad all over that's all; you don't know what you feel like," he says of his reaction to the news the Allies had been victorious.

Upon hearing the news, Mr. Henderson also felt free to make his own sort of proposal. As a patient in an English hospital, he had met a young English nurse whom he was fairly taken with. "When Armistice was signed, I knew where she was so I went

there and asked her if she'd like to marry me and come to Canada.

"As far as I know, she was the most special woman in the world."

Young Peggy agreed but they both decided it would be best to wait until her sick and elderly parents no longer needed her care. After they died, they felt free to make their own plans together.

"We was all tickled to death when we were coming back home again," he remembers. There weren't many cars in Haliburton in those days but people managed as best they could to arrive at the station to greet the returning heroes. What followed was a week of "a hometown party and a lot of good times. It was lovely to be home and see mother and dad alive still—I wish they was yet. You couldn't beat them."

West Guilford was to be the Hendersons home for more than 50 years of married life. Very happy years were spent after the war, and looking back,

even with all the travesties and inhumane conditions of war, Mr. Henderson says that when his English war bride died, "that was worse than the war."

Charlie Rumblelow still likes to give pictures of himself in uniform to all the women he meets. He's had dozens of copies made and the image of him, proudly posing for the photographer as an 18-year-old private, is one which makes his heart stir yet.

Mr. Rumblelow was only 17 when he enlisted for the army and 18 when he was accepted on December 10, 1915. Born north of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road, he was anxious to do his part to answer the battle cry—"your King and Country need you now." Before he left the camp at Barriefield he was given a month's furlough and he used this time to go and visit his parents. He wouldn't see them again until he was discharged on April 1, 1919.

There were 10,000 men crammed on the Titanic's sister ship, but Mr. Rumblelow says that on German ships the same size there were 15,000 men.

Some of the men on the boat were just there a month before they'd be sent home with injuries, he remembers, but he was lucky enough never to be gassed.

"It's an awful thing to have people killing one another," and what he remembers vividly is watching the night skies during a battle. "There was a shell every half hour, night and day, exploding in the air." He compares it to watching fireworks all night, although the variety nowadays are much safer.

Sometimes the men would go days without anything to eat, and then it might not be much. He was never on the front line but he did fight at Ypres and knows how terrible the war was.

"It was the war that started all wars," he says, making a pun on the early belief that after such a terrible war, there'd be no need for any others. "They'll never be another war (they said) and they've fought ever day since some place."

This January, Mr. Rumblelow turns 90 years old,

something which fills him with the same sense of pride he feels when he hands his photograph to a new visitor. Along with Mr. Henderson, they've been through a time which had few survivors and will never forget their friends left behind or the memories they shared.



18-year-old Charlie Rumblelow

Holland memories are tinted with sadness

from page 3

11 at the time, and remembering those friends and himself, says "I don't think we were ever teenagers."

Holland's tough times were not over with the war, and facing a grim future at home working in a factory and not being able to recapture those years of lost education, Mr. Pain decided to leave the country he had struggled to set free. If he had stayed, he would have had to serve in the army for six weeks every two years until he was 55, and he was against this because "I had already served my time." Besides that, young Dutch wanted to see more of the world and chose the land of the maple leaf as his new base.

After he arrived in August, 1954, he wasn't out of a uniform for very long. Not only did he join the army during the Korean War (on one of his first missions, his boat was destroyed and only three men of the 37 survived), but he also became active in civilian forces—St. John's Ambulance and the OPP auxiliary.

The fear of pulling up beside a car and not knowing whether the driver will pull a gun out when all you want is his licence is the same fear of being at war, says Mr. Pain. It's still fear. Yet in his 17 years with the auxiliary he's never seen a gun used. He had to go down to the States to see that.

After moving to Stanhope from Malton, he and Mary Wilson decided to go to Florida for a vacation. On the first morning of the first day of their trip, they were sitting in the motel restaurant when Mr. Pain noticed a man waving a gun at the crowd. The one thing he had told his OPP cohorts was never to point a gun at him, for if they did, "I'd deck them."

That's exactly what Mr. Pain did to this man who was going to shoot his entire family living next door to the motel—he decked him, and in doing so, probably saved a few lives. Not only was the mayor of the Florida town grateful, but Mr. Pain was also honoured by the OPP when he returned home.

The other thing you should never do around Mr. Pain is show him a swastika. Just as the maple leaf is a symbol of all things good, this once-holy symbol came to represent all things bad. "I hate that symbol. It is part of the old hurt that we have left in us." Whenever he sees a young person wearing one, he wants to go and rip it off.

However, even though he hates the swastika, there is not very much else Mr. Pain hates, even after all

those terrible war years. Some of his friends are Germans, and unless they keep bringing it up or ignore the past, he's willing to let the hatred of the actions of another generation die with them.

"I have no hate," he says. "I don't like war, and I don't like violence at all, but when they've got someone at the opposite end who wants it, I'd do it all again." It's not the guns that are bad, he says, it's the people behind them.

Of course Remembrance Day is a special day for Dutch Pain, even though his day of remembrance was in May, not November. But he doesn't need any one day to remind him of the war and what it meant to the people who had it fought on their land. Yet perhaps it is a good day to remind all the young people, the ones who have no memories of their own, that it wasn't all for nothing. There is meaning and value to each one of those lives that was given up for an ideal many take for granted today.

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*Based on R.L. Polk and Co. Ltd. combined National Chevrolet and GMC new truck registrations for the eight-month period ending August, 1987. **Price listed is manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1988 GMC or Chevrolet full size pickup equipped as indicated. Dealers may sell for less. Factory order may be necessary. Vehicles may not be in dealer inventory. Freight charges, licence, and applicable sales taxes not included. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown. See your individual dealer for freight charges. ***Based on 48 month lease. To qualified retail buyers. Down payment may be required. Some mileage conditions may apply. 24 and 36 month plans also available. Air conditioning, Federal excise tax, freight charges, licence and applicable sales taxes not included. See your individual dealer for freight charges. ****Buy and take delivery of a 1988 GM car or truck from a participating dealer on or before November 28, 1987 and you needn't make any monthly payments until March 1, 1988. Offer only available to qualified retail buyers. A down payment may be required. Monthly interest will be charged on the unpaid balance owing during the non-payment period and will be applied over the remaining term of the 24, 36 or 48 month contract.

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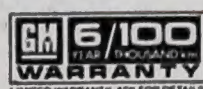
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NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

All students will have received an Interim Progress Report on Monday, November 16.

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter,

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held

in the school gymnasium on

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987

from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

L.A. Hemphill
Principal

PEOPLE

New CHACE administrator enthusiastic about her job

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHEN Sue Valm saw the advertisement for the administrator's position at CHACE Place, it was the end to her wondering what she'd like to do to re-enter the workforce after having a baby.

"It had my name written all over it," she says, and after having the title for the past seven weeks, she is still as enthusiastic and excited about this new job. "Nothing can be better than working at CHACE. It does more than put my skills to work. I was ecstatic."

Valm had been familiar with CHACE even before her daughter Amy was born a year ago. As a social worker for the local Children's Aid Society for a year, she knew what an important role the agency played in the community. A resource centre for children who may not have any friends close at hand, it also provides wonderful opportunities for parents to get together and talk about their experiences and concerns.

"I really think we've got something going here," she says. "It's a very stimulating environment for the children and the parents like having someone to talk with...I've never worked with such an enthusiastic and dedicated staff before...and I like to think people enjoy the staff and find them welcoming."

The CHACE "umbrella" includes the resource centre in Haliburton, where Valm is accompanied by Jane Everitt who runs all the programs; the resource centre in Minden supervised by Margie Newton and assisted by Doris Thompson part-time; the day care centre in Minden supervised by Elaine Karnovsky with Barbara Smith as the full-time teacher; and the private home day care provider, Hilda Haemstaet. All the funding is provided by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and access to both the resource centres and their activities are free.

However, without the help of a multitude of volunteers, CHACE could not provide the quality and number of services it does. Volunteers are needed to share their time, their abilities and their ideas, for changes are welcome at CHACE as everyone tries to make a good thing even better.

Another projects include regular workshops designed to meet the needs of parents and families. "CHACE has a responsibility to serve as broad a population as possible," says Valm. By providing informative and family-related seminars which enhance parenting skills, CHACE is "empowering families to have control over one's life and improve self-esteem."

One such workshop will be on sharing birth experiences. A few women "are a bit overwhelmed

by it all," especially their first pregnancy, and by talking to other women, their fears and concerns can be reduced. Birthing then can be "a really wondrous, joyous experience."

The next step would be to have Caroline Bishop provide a workshop on learning to play with children. As the infant stimulation counsellor with the health unit, she has many suggestions and ideas for parents who want to have fun with their babies while helping them with their development.

Margaret McGraw could come and talk to the staff about recognizing the signs of child sexual abuse, and if parents want a workshop on "good touches, bad touches", this could also be arranged.

Working alongside the Parent Aid program, CHACE could help organize a mobile toy unit which would not only provide a toy and book lending library to people in remote areas, but would also include a support staff to help parents with any questions or problems.

Other goals which CHACE is not actively pursuing yet is working out a program for latch key kids (children whose parents work and have an hour or so at home by themselves after school) and services for teenagers. CHACE may not be the resulting provider, but the staff can add their expertise to working with various government ministries.

Then there are all the fundraising activities CHACE must co ordinate and staff. Right now there is a two-week Scholastic Book Fair and the commission CHACE earns selling the books goes towards buying books for its own library. Crafts that are made in craft workshops are being sold at



'Nothing can be better than working at CHACE,' says Sue Valm, here with Amanda Chalmers and Dustin Burk, both 6

Christmas craft sales on November 26 in Minden and December 5 in Haliburton, and at the Haliburton sale, there will be a raffle for crafts made by local artists such as Cathy Sennitt, Mary Wallace,

and Michael and Susan Butz. The opportunities are endless for Valm, who would like to see the organization grow and develop along with the families it hopes to serve.

After-concert social provides opportunity to learn more about performers

from page 2
his patter songs and more dramatic moments of the upper range. For a man who bills himself as an actor, writer, producer, choreographer, Scott Smith is a very fine singer.

"That wasn't too hard to take, was it?" Nancy Picard asked Bill.

I asked him to repeat the answer. "No it was good," he replied. Those of us who attend the Concert Series weren't surprised. We know we always get more than our money's worth. Why don't more of you come to meet the artists

after the show? You'll learn that Wendy Humphreys began her musical career as a harpist and that she's just as personable off the stage as on. She really enjoys the close contact with the audience that this kind of performing can bring. Scott Smith, whose performance was so poised, replaced a friend in this act. This was his first show with Classical Cabaret. Would you have guessed he did this on two or three days' notice? Ruth Morawetz tells me she's rehearsing four programs now for her Toronto season. Her next show is on Sunday December 13. I'm looking forward to seeing another superb cabaret.

At large from reformatory, man creates disturbance at Rockcliffe

A disturbance at the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden at 1:00 a.m. on November 6 resulted in the arrest of Dusty Upton, age 23, of Haliburton. Upton was unlawfully at large from the Guelph Reformatory, after failing to return from a temporary absence permit. While going to the cruiser Upton escaped police. He was recaptured and held in custody. Later on

Friday Upton pleaded guilty in Lindsay Provincial Court to escaping custody and was sentenced to four months jail. He was then transferred back to Guelph to face the unlawfully at large charge.



Just in time for Christmas...
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by Martha Perkins

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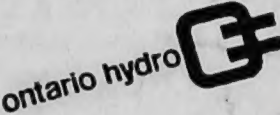
The contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (hourly rated).

Roads and parking areas are to be cleared by 7 a.m. of accumulations of three (3) inches or more of snow or slush.

Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on November 18, 1987 on company letterhead.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

History is in the making

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

THE CHILDREN in Paul Way's Grade 3 class may not have the first-hand experience of pioneers, but thanks to an innovative approach to classroom lessons, they do have first-hand experience in what one aspect of pioneer life—building a log cabin.

Upon entering the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School classroom, you won't find pictures of log cabins on the wall but you can step into a scaled-down version of the type of log cabin the pioneers used to build when they first settled in the Highlands. Mr. Way has taken his interest in history, his wood-working abilities, and his student's enthusiasm to learn and combined them into a unique and memorable teaching tool.

Four years ago, he and his class made the first log cabin, but it was a lot smaller than the one in the classroom today, although it is still as sturdy as when it was first built. Then, when Mr. Way's friend, Jack Herbert, was clearing some of his land, he agreed to give the class some red pine logs with which to build their cabin. Other building supplies were donated by Haliburton Lumber and as for building expertise, Mr. Way says "I read an awful lot and learned by trial and error." He appreciates the cooperation of the administration and custodial

task, especially considering how dirty the room sometimes got.

With the children watching a safe distance away, Mr. Way used a chainsaw to make notches in the logs so they could fit inside each other at the four corners. Row by row, logs were added, and whenever their age and skill level allowed, the children were active helpers. They cheated a little when it came to the chipboard roof but the students are putting on the shingles themselves. A doorway has already been cut out and three windows are soon to follow. The children will be building log chairs and benches with the remaining wood. They may even help with the foiling of some stained glass windows.

The house design could be modified to be a church or a school, Mr. Way explains to the students, so once the pioneers learned the basic skills, many possibilities were open to them.

"It was hard," the pupils now agree on what the life of the pioneer must have been like, with "weird" and "spooky" coming in close second. But when it comes to their task of building their own log cabin, "it was fun."

Right now, there are no specific plans for the cabin's future, although the children will be using it as a play and study area. When asked how they were ever going to move it outside the classroom, they quickly reassure that the whole cabin can be disassembled and easily taken away log by log.



Craft Sale was a thriving success

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The Christmas Craft show held last Saturday showed that many of our young residents are able to produce attractive pieces of work. On display were samples of fine needlework, ceramics, paintings, etc. A larger attendance of buyers would have been welcome.

Two tables of baked goods did a thriving business. That of the UCW was soon cleared as who could resist such a tempting array of fine cooking. The Girl Guides and Brownies also presented some mouth-watering fare that had been supplied by mothers of the girls. Mrs. Sylvia Cameron sold knitted articles for the Red Cross. Such things as

toques, socks and mittens that had been knitted by faithful members of the community who donated their time every year to this good cause. Martha Deterling who has assisted Mrs. Cameron at the table for many years, was missing due to ill health. You will be pleased to know that Martha is now able to get around, very carefully. She maintains her fine sense of humour and with her husband Ted celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

People interested in local history were pleased to pick up the newly published book of Martha Perkins which contains the interesting story of the early

struggles of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and the efforts of many who worked to provide suitable health care for residents.

The proceeds from this valuable bit of past history will be given to the present Hospital Expansion Fund.

Christmas stamps for parcels and letters are now issued by the Post Office. They are a colourful lot showing pointsettias, decorated Christmas trees and wreaths and come in denominations of 36 cents for Canada, 42 cents for the States and 72 cents for overseas mail. There are also booklets of 31 cent stamps to be used on holiday envelopes bearing the Post Office bar code. It is thought that there will be an increase in postal rates early in the New Year.

Lindsay Radio station CKLY has been urging

listeners to search through their possessions for items of historical value, written information is what they are seeking as the station gathers stories for their library of history. They would like to obtain and assemble every type of history pertaining to Victoria and Haliburton Counties. This will then be available to anyone looking for information about the past. Material will be on hand for examination by the public but will not be allowed to be borrowed from the Library.

Legion members conducted a canvass of the area on Saturday morning and found the usual generous support from residents. Once again the Girl Guides and Brownies provided the much appreciated assistance with their

continued page 12



Paul Way's Grade 3 students build their own log cabin

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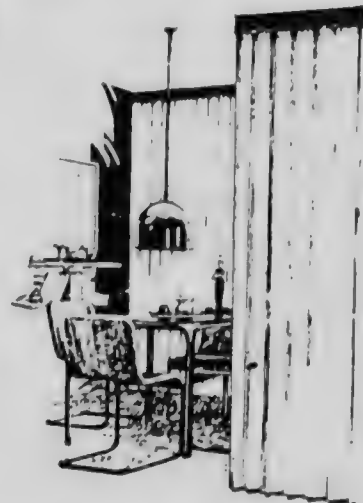
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Rice, vegetable, coffee or tea

\$7.95

SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK STEAK
Baked potato, vegetable,
coffee or tea

\$9.95

OR

LOBSTER TAIL

Baked potato, vegetable,
coffee or tea

\$11.95

COMMUNITY NEWS

OPP will give a show about hydro safety
GOODERHAM NEWS
by Mary Hadley

At the weekly bridge games last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre, Essonville took the lead with Lance DeCory in first place and his wife, Ardie coming third. Jim Aikman from Haliburton stood second. From first place last week, Maurine Finlay slid down to take the consolation prize.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Movie Night on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Centre. This is presented by the Glamorgan Junior Firefighters. The subject is a timely one "Hydro Safety and Hazards". Constable Maybee of the Minden O.P.P. will present the film and slides. It is hoped that the Glamorgan Firefighters will make their presentation to the Haliburton Hospital Fund at this time.

The Junior Firefighters are trainees. When they become 18 years of age, they should be fairly well trained to join the regular group. All juniors from age 6 to 17 are welcome. They meet at the Fire Hall the third Tuesday of each

month. By regular attendance and writing prescribed examinations they qualify for the coveted honour of earning their crest.

We appreciate and thank our fire chief, Buck Hillis, Firefighters: Dale Dovell and Clive Taylor for their time and efforts in this excellent and worth-while training. "Buck" assures us that this programme on November 17 is one that everyone, both young and old, should see. Your safety may depend on it!

The sympathy of our community goes out to the family of Alfred McColl of Haliburton, who died suddenly last Monday morning. Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden with interment at Glamorgan Cemetery. Besides his wife, Elsie, and family, he is survived by two sisters, Mirl MacDuff, of Gooderham and Maggie McCarrall, of Peterborough. He is predeceased by all five brothers: Sandy, Albert, Johnny, Willie and Tommy and two sisters, Ellen Switzer and Christian Madill.



On October 9, 1987, Alphonse Hogan and Mary Matrice were married in a private ceremony by the United Church minister, Reverend Maurice Bradley. Pauline Bonter, of Marmora, niece of the bride was Bridesmaid. Danny Hogan, of Sterling, son of the groom, was Best Man.

Sympathy extended
CARNARVON NEWS
by Ann McKay

Mrs. Jim Foster has spent the past week in Kingston visiting with daughter Joyce while Jim was away hunting.

Our deepest sympathy to Jeanne Sears and family on the death of a beloved husband and father. Milt Sears who always had a smile or a joke to tell. We all mourn his passing and will miss him.

Mrs. Joan Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell have been soaking up some sun. The spent the past week on a mini vaca-

tion in Myrtle Beach, Carolina. I hope they had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis of Manilla visited with the Cliff Skeldings on Sunday.

We seem to be keeping the Peterborough hospitals busy from this area at the present time. Mrs. Doris Redner was admitted to the Civic Hospital on Sunday morning and Mrs. Murray McGuire on Monday. I wonder is there a need for a larger County hospital in this area? We wish both ladies a hasty recovery.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

from page 11
youthful energy and ready smiles. Following the canvass the helpers were rewarded at the Legion Hall with a variety of delicious foods.

On Sunday Legion members from Branch 624 attended the South Wilberforce United Church. Morris Bradley took the service and the choir joined the congregation in the singing of hymns.

The good folks of Highland Grove will be serving a roast beef dinner at the United Church on Saturday November 14, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A turkey roll will be held at the Legion Hall in the evening of November 13. Elsie Lewis and Floyd Peel won the high at the Euchre Club last week with

Irma Dunford and Sulo Supero having the best lone hands. The low was taken by Iris Supero and Hubert Dunford with the travel award going to Irwin Bowen.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club are forming a Progressive Euchre club that will be held every Tuesday. Lettie and Warren Mitchel are listed as winners with lone hands to Millie Ross and Eric Andrews. Low went to Irma Dunford and Bessie Shackleton.

Meanwhile at the Tory Hill Bridge Club Lance D'Cory coped a first for Essonville, Jim Aikman of Haliburton was second and Ardie D'Cory won third. Consolation prize went to Maurine Finlay.

Stonger laws would prevent accidents
LETTERS

from page 5
tive of their family and never allow the children to be out by themselves after dark. In this case, they had just left their grandparents' house to walk to a close neighbours. It was early evening, they were well off the road, accompanied by two adults and still they were not safe. Why?

Because over the years, our laws that were strong and enacted to protect innocent people have become eroded and weak. They are no longer a deterrent. I understand that in Scandinavian countries, drinking drivers receive an automatic sentence of one year in jail. They are hard on such people, there is no drivell about the drivers rights and drink related ac-

cidents have been reduced drastically. Jennifer is in St. Joseph's Hospital with facial injuries and multiple breaks and fractures in both legs. She faces months of hospital care and therapy; her life and that of her family has been completely disrupted.

How many more tragedies must occur before the people we have elected to serve us have the courage to enact strong laws which would give law abiding citizens the protection which is their right and the criminals the punishment they deserve?

Peggy Neville
Haliburton

P.S. Anyone wishing to brighten Jennifer's day with a card may send it to Room 441D, St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

League play sees win, tie

Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson battled to a six all tie Sunday night in Haliburton men's hockey league action, while in the night's other game, Emmerson Lumber bettered Haliburton Lumber 9-6.

The motormen-surveyor match was a dead heat in the first period, with neither side able to score. In the second period Bishop and Wilson moved in to a two goal lead on markers by Barry Boice and Rick Wood, but the motormen responded on a pair by Floyd Henry.

The third period was a see saw battle on the scoreboards as the teams traded the lead three times. Scoring for Bishop and Wilson were Jim Winn,

Rick Wood, Barry Boice and Greg Bishop. Curry Motors marksmen were Bill Johnstobn with two, Glen Scully and Frank Powers.

Emmerson Lumber jumped into an early lead in their game against Haliburton Lumber, watched it slip to a tie, and then went back out in front to stay in the second period.

Lee Bull led the scoring for Emmerson Lumber with five on the night. The team also got singles from Gary Burch, Phil Barry, Kim Emmerson and Joe Roberts.

Scoring for Haliburton Lumber were Roy Boughner with two, Chris Hodgson, Andy Hodgson and Dean Curry.

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Firefighters given kudos

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Welcome to Ron and Barbara Babbidge and family and wishing you happiness in your Norland home.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen hockey pool, Saturday October 31, was Vernon LeCraw of Norland. Half the proceeds of this hockey pool goes, of course, to the individual winner with the other half being donated towards the cost of the fireworks displayed for your pleasure in the month of May every year and held at Ward Memorial Park. The Norland Volunteer Firemen look after this event and as many, each year, can attest, do a magnificent job.

A fire broke out in the early morning of Sunday November 1 at the house on the Government Dock Road in Norland. The occupants for the week end, unfamiliar with the area, called first to the Barrie operator for help, who in turn relayed the fire call to Norland at 4:34 a.m. The Norland Volunteer Firemen responded to the call at 4:42 a.m. and were at the fire scene where the three residents were outside and safe at 4:43 a.m. The boys moved much of the furnishings, stereo equipment etc. to the far side of the room for some protection and following two hours or so battling the fire, the main house was saved but quite a lot of damage was caused by fire and water up the front of the house between the ceiling and roof.

Kudos to the nine men who responded at that early morning hour after having the call go through Barrie. God forbid you ever need to call your Norland firemen, but if the need arises please call the proper number—454-1119.

Another fire closer to home, on Highway 503 wiped out one of our old landmarks last week. All that has been left standing is the charred remains of a beloved stately old tree which for a very long time has been a stopping off point for many travellers/camera buffs. It was the resting place of all kinds of donated shoes and was fondly known as "the shoe tree". One man used to bring a ladder, following sightseeing visits and nail shoes, up on higher sections of the tree, which had been left at the base of our tree by the visitors. Many of them will be disappointed in their next visit to

our area and I'm sure they'll wonder how a tree burned like that.

Don't forget the Meals on Wheels in our area. A delicious, hot and nourishing meal can be delivered to your door around noon each Monday, Tuesday and Friday. For further information you may call Win Wilson at 488-2526.

Lori Lynn Liscombe was seventeen on Halloween and enjoyed a birthday dinner at Mary and John Pykes house the next day with Helen and Shelagh Graham, Bill, Jason and myself joining in the festivities. Bill Moss Jr. dropped by earlier in the day.

Some time ago I mentioned about animals being left behind by tourists. It now has come to my attention that Donna Stroud of RR 1, Norland, spent a number of hours one day coaxing a beautiful young cat to come close enough so that she could save it from the coming winter. As luck would have it, a neighbour was wanting a cat and took it in, where the critter made itself completely at home in short order.

Dr. DeGeer said it had a dislocated shoulder but should be a good cat. I'm told it has now put inches on its body in every direction and is a loved pet. That is not the end of this story, however, because since that episode no less than six other cats have been picked up around the dump and brought in to Dr. DeGeer, our renowned Vet. and now, of course, hunting season is here and how many dogs will be left behind to go wild, run deer and possibly get rabies.

By the way, the aforementioned cats were turned in at the Vet's office the day after Thanksgiving.

While at my Mom's home for the birthday dinner it was brought to my attention that a letter with important contents she had written and mailed to my sister in Rexdale had been returned to her on Halloween morning. It had been postmarked/mailed from Norland in mid February and arrived back in Norland with another post mark October 22. To the side of my Mom's written address were the words not at this address. My sister, for the record, has lived in the same home except for the first few months of her marriage for well over thirty years, so I'd love to know what goes on these

days. Mom's writing other than being a little shaky was certainly readable and in fact the writing that was added to the envelope was harder to decipher than Mom's was.

Amy Coker of Utterson was pleased to receive a copy of the Echo from a friend who spotted my write up on the deer, moose, bear on her front grounds. I hope you all enjoy your winter months up there folks!

I hear a number of students and teachers have been absent of late from Fenelon Falls Public School due to a flu virus.

November 12 will see Norland grade 7 and 8 boys volleyball clinic at Burnt River Community Centre in the evening.

Congratulations to Bunny Smith of Kirkfield who won the Coboconk Legion bingo jackpot of \$210 on the sixtieth number called, Thursday evening, November 5.

Sincere sympathy to Jeanne Sears, all family and friends of Milton Sears of Minden, who died very suddenly Wednesday night, November 4.

Congratulations to Grace Graham in her \$5000 win in a recent lottery.

I hope Marilyn and Gordon Bartley, Irene Bartley, Dora and Bill Leley, Verlie Young, Lil and Harry Platt and anyone else with illness problems will be feeling much better very soon.

Sympathy at this time is also extended to Margaret Telford of Kinmount, all family and friends of Sam Telford who died following a long illness on Thursday November 5. In lieu of flowers Margaret has requested those who wish may make donations to the

Heart/Stroke Foundation.

Sam will be remembered as a very friendly gentleman who along with his wife Margaret did many beautiful things for our area in their days of connection with Kinmount and Area Horticulture Society.

Kinmount Public School will present their Annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday December 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Hall.

There will be a Santa Claus Parade in Kinmount on Sunday December 13 at 2:00 p.m. The procession starts out from Rokeby Lumber and goes to the Kinmount Legion where there will be a Christmas party for the young folk. Everyone is invited for tea/coffee.

Norland Women's Institute will be holding their Bazaar/Lunch on Saturday November 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the W.I. Hall on Highway 503 just west from Highway 35. Come out and enjoy.

Joan Mills of Pickering visited at the home of Bill and Win Wilson, RRI, Kinmount last week.

St. James A.C.W. will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon at the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday November 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

How was that for a snow storm last Friday night? Drive and walk carefully. We are all important to someone!

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353. By the way, a big thank you to Bev and Bill Timpson in Windsor, (who I'm told, by some of your Kinmount friends) for reading the Kinmount Korner so faithfully.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"Whoever acknowledges me before men, I will also acknowledge him before my Father in heaven." Matthew 10:32

THIS WEEK starts my Christmas recipes. I give Christmas breads as gifts and these are very attractive and full of good flavour and fruit.

TUTTI-FRUITI RING

1 pkg. active dry yeast or 1 tbsp.
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup milk, scalded
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/3 cup shortening
4-4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 eggs

Soften yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups of the flour. Add eggs; mix well. Stir in softened yeast. Add remaining flour or enough to make soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic—5 to 8 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until double (about 1-1/2 hours). Punch down; let rise again until double (about 1 hour). Round dough into ball; cover and let rest 10 minutes. On lightly floured surface, roll into 18 x 9 inch rectangle, 1/4 inch thick.

Candied Fruit Filling: Spread dough with 2 tbsp. butter. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tsp. cinnamon; add 1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruits and peels. Sprinkle over dough. Roll as for jelly roll beginning at long end. Seal long edge. Shape in ring, sealed side down, on greased baking sheet; seal ends of ring. Snip 2/3 of the way to center at 1-1/2 inch intervals. Turn each section slightly to one side. Cover; let double (about 45 minutes). Bake at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes.

GERMAN STOLLEN

1 pkg. active dry yeast or 1 tbsp.
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup milk, scalded
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cardamom
4-1/2—5 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 cup seedless raisins

1/2 cup currants
1/4 cup chopped mixed candied fruits
2 tbsp. grated orange peel
1 tbsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
Soften yeast in warm water. Melt butter in hot milk; add sugar, salt, and cardamom; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups of the flour. Add egg and beat well. Stir in softened yeast, fruits, peels, and nuts. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead 5—8 minutes or till smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 1-1/2 hours. Punch down; turn out on lightly floured surface and divide in 3 equal parts. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Roll each part into a 12 x 7 inch rectangle. Without stretching dough, fold long side over to within 1 inch of opposite side to make typical stollen shape; seal edges. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover, and let rise until almost double, about 30—45 minutes. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20—25 minutes, or till golden brown. While warm glaze with icing: To 2 cups icing sugar add 1/4 cup hot water and 1 tsp. butter.

FRENCH RAISIN BREAD

1 pkg. active dry yeast or 1 tbsp.
1/4 cup water
1-1/4 cups milk, scalded
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 eggs
Blanch whole almonds
1/2 cup light seedless raisins

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, butter, sugar and salt; stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup of the flour. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each. Stir in softened yeast. Add remaining flour to make a batter; beat hard 5 - 7 minutes (this is important because this bread isn't kneaded). Cover; let dough rise in warm place until double, about 1-1/2 hours. Place a circle of almonds in bottom of well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Stir batter down; stir in raisins. Spoon batter into pan. Cover and let rise until almost double, about 1 hour. Bake in 350 degree oven until done and top is brown. About 50 minutes. Remove from mold, almond side up, and sprinkle with sugar.

"A boy is grown when he'd rather steal a kiss than second base!"

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Tender No. MD-5/87

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, invites tenders for equipment rental services to construct 6.9 kilometers of winter access road, during the period of December 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988.

This tender will close at 1:30 p.m., local time on November 19, 1987.

Tender forms are available at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District Office, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario. For more information please contact Edward Cyr at (705) 766-2451.



Ministry of
Natural
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INVITATION TO TENDER

SNOW REMOVAL

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation will accept bids, until 4:00 p.m. November 18, 1987, for snow removal and sanding at

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Proof of adequate liability insurance will be required. And, in addition, W.C.B. coverage may be required.

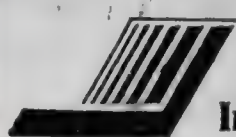
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The purpose of this interruption is to do system improvements on the 44 KV sub transmission lines.

Interruption Time: 7:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Alternate: December 6, same time

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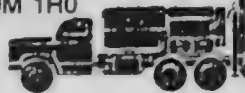
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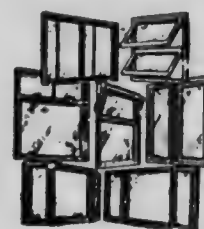
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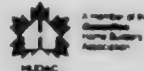


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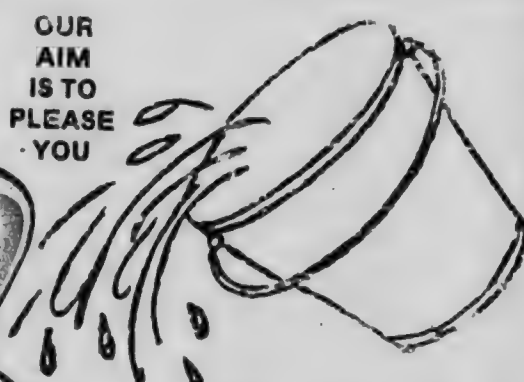


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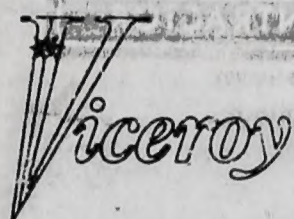
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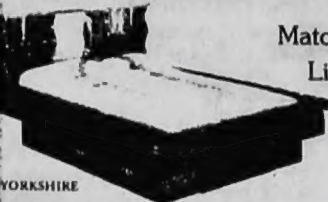


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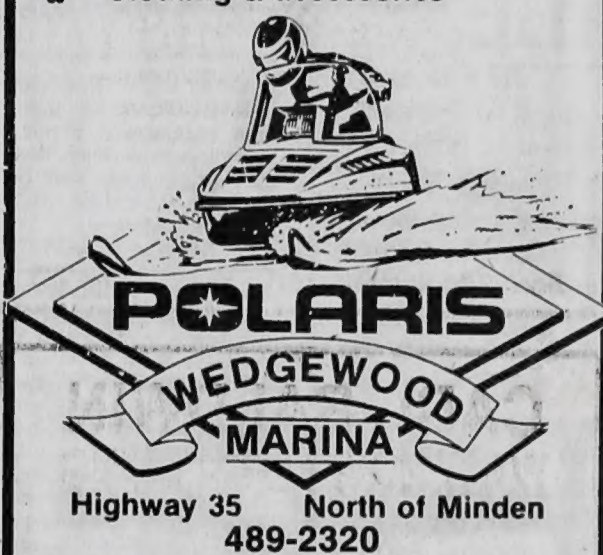
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STONE FIREPLACE makes the difference to this country home set in 50 acres with barn, hen pen and sugar bush, \$125,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.**TWO LEVEL LIVING** is the charm of this labour saving home with walkout basement, bathroom ensuite with master bedroom and extra large lot. Yours for just \$84,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.**THE COMFORT OF THE CITY HOME** plus the joys of gracious country living make this home ideal for those who will settle only for the best. Give me a call and get the details. It's only \$79,000.00 with small acreage. Call Ted Saxby.

END OF SEASON BUYS:

Starter Cottage or hunter's cabin located on main highway, steps to large lake chain and only \$12,000.00.**Vendor Says** bring me an offer on this 99 acre parcel. Located on year round road, excellent location for hobby farm or hunting retreat property.**114 Acres** with lake access, build your cottage - hunt camp and have your own wood lot and hunting territory. Excellent price at \$27,000.00.**Want Just a spot** to get away to? 10 wooded acres at only \$5,000.00.

Call Joan Rayment for more information on these properties.

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Ted Saxby.....448-2493**L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.**

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

Larry VanLieshout 754-2071

Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Vince Duchene 754-3474

FEATURING

**LISTING 558 \$99,900.00**
2 miles north of Minden off Highway 35, 3 bdrm. renovated home, 2 baths, finished rec room, single garage, large country lot. Call Vince.**Century 21****GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.®**

754-3862

Evenings/Alternate
754-3379

LOTS

25 ACRES with frontage on County Rd. 14. Nicely wooded, se **SOLD** views. \$18,000.00 w/ good terms.**GLEN LAKE:** Approximately 3 acre lot with drilled well and driveway. 'Alpine view' over Glen Lake.**CHALET LOTS:** Ski down to Sir Sam's ski club. Prices from \$6,500.00 to \$11,000.00. 2 acres plus.**ELITE PRIVACY:** 200' frontage on Eagle Lake's Big Island. Excellent lot. \$41,000.00

COTTAGES - HOMES

COSY LITTLE HOME: 2 bedrooms, large lot close to village conveniences. Excellent value. \$42,000.00**TRAILER:** Ideal for hunters or campers. View at Sleepy Hollow Camp Site. \$5,000.00

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Don't trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles you;
You'll only double trouble, and trouble others too.**BOWES & COCKS**

LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN:** Summer cottage resort on 7 acres of unspoiled woodland & over 600 ft. of shoreline with sandy beach. 8 - 2 bdrm. & 1 - 3 bdrm. housekeeping cottages. All with 2pc. baths. Main cottage & office with stone F.P., 3pc. bath & 3 bdrms. Good decks & docks. Asking \$225,000.00. Call now for more information. Call **Blanche Bolender**.**BLACK LAKE:** New 3 bdrm. cottage, 38' x 25', combined L.R. & kitchen, knotty pine ceiling & walls, pine cupboards. 200 amp. service, thermo windows. Good deck & dock. 115 ft. sandy water frontage, nicely treed level lot. Needs some finishing. Asking \$53,900.00. Call **Blanche Bolender**.**MISKWABI LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, furnished. 3 pc. bath. Well treed lot. Deep rocky water-front. Excellent view. Asking \$55,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender**.**WEST GUILFORD HOME:** 2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Lge. L.R. & kitchen. Franklin F.P. Full basement, oil & wood heat. Lge. workshop on property. Asking \$49,900.00. **Peter Curry**.**TOWN BUILDING LOTS:** Excellent view. Priced from \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. Facing south. On paved road. **Peter Curry**.**TRAPPER'S TRAIL:** 2 bdrm. home, drilled well, 4 pc. bath, good size living room. Asking \$43,500.00. **Denver Lewis**.**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD:** 2 bdrm. home on a perimeter wall. Ideal for handyman. Asking \$31,900.00. **Denver Lewis**.**HWY. 121:** North of Kinmount, 23 acres. Minutes from town. Asking \$19,900.00. **Denver Lewis**.**LAKEFRONT HOME - KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN:** Brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., kitchen, living room, stone F.P., close to village of Haliburton. List \$159,000.00. **John Parish**.**HALIBURTON - NEW HOME:** Large 3 bdrm. sidesplit home, completely furnished & well decorated. List \$155,000.00. **John Parish**.**HALIBURTON - NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME:** Located 1 mile from Haliburton on 8 acres. Full basement, drilled well, septic & carport. Neat 3 bdrm. bungalow, kitchen, dining, living room, 4 pc. bath. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. List \$95,000.00. **John Parish**.**MISKWABI LAKE AREA:** 2 bdrm. "A" frame cottage with lake access. Well insulated. Year round access. Listed at \$28,900.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.**MAKE AN OFFER:** 4 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Asking \$14,000.00. **Irene Roberts**.**REDSTONE LAKE:** 100' frontage. Large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Ask for **Irene Roberts**.**BUCKHORN ROAD:** 354 acres all bushland. Plenty of wood. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking \$60,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.**EAGLE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living & dining rms., 4 pc. bath. New septic, electric heat. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Good shoreline. Asking \$89,900.00. Call **Carl Simms**.**KENNIS LAKE ROAD:** East of Barry's Line on right side. 60 acres with 1120 ft. road frontage. Well treed. Good building sites. Hydro, phone. Severances may be granted. Asking \$29,800.00. Call **Carl Simms**.**EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!** This 3 bdrm. maintenance free country home is minutes from town. Gorgeous setting of 13.5 acres with workshop, garage, gazebo. Many extras include the ride-on lawn mower, tractor, firewood. DON'T WAIT ON THIS ONE AS IT HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED TO \$69,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith**.**MINNICOCK LAKE COTTAGE:** This 3 bdrm., insulated cottage is situated on a very pretty lot with a gorgeous view from the deck. A safe lot for the children as well as excellent privacy. Cottage has all the extras at \$69,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COE ISLAND LAKE: 660 acres of prime waterfront acreage. Development potential. Excellent road system. Recently logged. Asking \$149,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.**BENOIR LAKE:** Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in plus cleared area for your new cottage. Year round road. Asking \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.**ATTENTION HUNTERS:** Log cabin plus 50 acres. Peaceful country setting with this 3 bdrm. cabin surrounded by crown land. Spring fed well, garage, seasonal road. Close to Diamond Lake. REDUCED \$44,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.**INVESTMENT POTENTIAL** on the Iron River near Wilberforce Lake. 3 waterfront lots with natural shoreline. Hydro avail, close to year round road. Asking \$5,000 each or bargain priced at \$12,900.00 for all three. Call **Janet Harnden**.**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!** This cozy 2 B.R. cottage only minutes from town. Close to Dark & Grace Lake. Sure to fit your budget at ONLY \$23,900. **Janet Harnden**.**LARGE FAMILY?** This roomy back lot cottage is right for you. Located on Grace River Road. Close to all conveniences, Grace Lake & Dark Lake. ONLY \$37,900.00. **Janet Harnden**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2988
Carl Simms.....754-2279Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372John Bath.....286-2030
Jesale Pflug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Janet Harnden.....448-2396**USC
Canada**56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827**HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF ROVERTY**

Selling power
The Echo's Classifieds
work wonders

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

Under And By Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias file number 201329/83, to me directed and issued out of the County Court of the Judicial District of York wherein Fort York Community Credit Union Limited is the Plaintiff and Murray MacKinnon and Carol K. Derbyshire are the Defendants, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Murray MacKinnon in and to the following described property, namely:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of Lot 8, Concession X, in the said township and which said parcels or tracts of land are more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the Northerly limit of the said Lot 8 having a bearing of North 68 degrees 08 minutes East.

FIRSTLY - Commencing at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 8 which is distant 2206 feet measured Southerly thereon on a course of South 20 degrees 51 minutes 40 seconds East from its point of intersection when produced Northerly with the Westerly production of the Northerly limit of the said Lot 8;

THENCE continuing South 20 degrees 51 minutes 40 seconds East, 528 feet to an iron bar which shall hereinafter be referred to as point "A";

THENCE North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East, 264 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 20 degrees 51 minutes 40 seconds West, 528 feet;

THENCE South 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds West, 264 feet to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY - Beginning at an iron bar planted which is distant 117.43 feet measured on a course of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East from the hereinbefore described point "A";

THENCE South 88 degrees 21 minutes East, 158.66 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 63 degrees 16 minutes East, 283.11 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 37 degrees 16 minutes East, 238.09 feet to an iron bar which shall hereinafter be referred to as point "B";

THENCE North 15 degrees 57 minutes West, 12.0 feet;

THENCE North 74 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds East, 75.4 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 84 degrees 45 minutes East, 178.34 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE South 64 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds East, 36.66 feet;

THENCE North 15 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds East, 44.44 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 31 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds East, 85.98 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 34 degrees 00 minutes West, 72.63 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds West, 125.32 feet;

THENCE South 15 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds West, 9.20 feet;

THENCE South 83 degrees 27 minutes West, 265.88 feet;

THENCE South 37 degrees 16 minutes West, 250.99 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees 16 minutes West, 251.18 feet; THENCE North 88 degrees 21 minutes West, 10.66 feet; THENCE South 20 degrees 51 minutes 40 seconds East, 10.70 feet;

THENCE South 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds West, 146.57 feet to the place of beginning.

THIRDLY - All the Right or interest the Grantor has in the lands hereinbefore described.

COMMENCING at an iron bar which was hereinbefore described as point "B";

THENCE North 15 degrees 57 minutes West, 12.0 feet;

THENCE North 74 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds East, 75.4 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE North 84 degrees 45 minutes East, 178.34 feet to an iron bar;

THENCE South 64 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds East, 36.66 feet;

THENCE South 83 degrees 27 minutes West, 282.0 feet to the point of commencement.

SUBJECT to the rights of all persons entitled thereto to cross over or travel upon the hereinbefore described Secondly and Thirdly parcels of land.

AND FURTHER SUBJECT to any rights or interest for any persons entitled thereto over, along and upon the existing road touching and crossing the Southerly limit of the hereinbefore described Firstly parcel of land as shown on the plan attached hereto.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan drawn by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated August 28, 1974, and attached to Instrument #76998.

The property consists of the building lot of 3.2 acres and a private road of 1.377 acres. The land is level and heavily treed. It is said to be known that a 1½ storey old frame farm house with approximately 800 sq. feet on each floor, a four piece bath, and is heated by a forced air propane furnace.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Murray MacKinnon, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction on Friday, December 4th, 1987 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon in my office at 440 Kent Street West, Provincial Court Building, Lindsay, Ontario.

Dated at Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, this 14th day of October, 1987.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque made payable to Sheriff, County of Victoria. Deposit 10% of bid price at time of sale. Ten days to make final payment failing which deposit is forfeited. Other conditions as announced. This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without further notice.

John E. Boyd, Sheriff
County of Victoria and
County of Haliburton



FLOYD HALL LIMITED
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MOYNES

MINDEN 286-3511

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

**5 PIECE
DINETTE SETS**

from

\$299⁰⁰



TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on the following Crown lands:

SALE #8: Aggregate area of approx. 31 hectares, comprised of Lot 3, Con. VI and Part of Lots 3, 4 and 5, Con. V, Sherborne Township, Country of Haliburton. Timber Sale 8 contains an estimated 135 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 26,000 FBM), 16 cubic metres of hemlock (approx. 560 cubic feet) and 555 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 210 cords).

SALE #9: Aggregate area of approx. 49 hectares, comprised of Part of Lots 1 and 2, Con. V and VI and Part of Lots 12 and 13, Con. A, Ridout Township, District of Muskoka. Timber Sale 9 contains an estimated 935 cubic metres of hardwood (approx. 208,000 FBM), 70-cubic metres of white pine (approx. 2400 cubic feet) and 1240 cubic metres of fuelwood (approx. 475 cords).

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

**FREE
PATTERN**



Hearts or Diamonds 5-9

EACH WEEK PICK UP A FREE PATTERN AT
STEDMANS
HALIBURTON — MINDEN

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

20" COLOUR TV, good condition \$150. ALSO 2 rebuilt skidoo motors, 1—335 and 1—299cc (Rotax). Also Hirth 292 cc motor. Phone 754-2336. 1-P-11

HELP PROTECT your car from winter rust. Oil spray treatment. Most cars from \$29.95. Call 754-3211 for appointment. While you wait service. 1-P-25

USED woodstove, \$275. Good condition. Call 457-2375. 1-CA-18

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

USED sofa, only \$495.; coffee table and two end tables plus matching bar unit—4 pc. \$250.; all in excellent condition. Call 286-3511—9—5, Monday—Saturday. 1-P-11

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Great stocking stuffer. 1985 Honda ATC 250SX. Excellent condition \$1895. Call 286-2525. 1-P-11

FIREWOOD, all you can cut and truck \$30 day. No dealers. Call 488-2382. 1-P-11

ELECTRIC STOVE 24"; swivel chair—leather; TV stand with shelf; kitchen cupboards complete; rug 12' x 14'—green; TV antenna. Phone after 7 p.m. 457-2505. 1-P-11

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways: \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton /5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton /\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 754-3021. 1-P-11

ATTENTION SEWERS—For Sale Pfaff Tiptronic 1029 sewing machine. 4 years old, new condition. Can be seen at Country Fabrics, Minden or call 457-2575 after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-11

PIANO, upright style, good condition \$475. Call 457-2640. 1-CA-11

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Gullford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211. 1-P-25

Great XMAS IDEAS! One of which is a wool under blanket. It is a must for anyone with back problems or just to have a wonderful nights sleep. It provides even body temperatures throughout the night regardless of the weather. For more information call 489-2202. 1-P-2

ABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE—We carry rifle and shotgun shells at very competitive prices. Check us out now. 1-CA-11

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE upright Heinzman piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned. Phone 457-2596. 1-B-11

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211. 1-P-25

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and Siding—Mill ends from \$39/square. Also large quantities of prime material available at reduced prices. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane & Monoglass Spray-On Insulation (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6. 1-NC-11

PLANS for small or medium size houses. Brochure \$1 to: R. Laurie, 600 Oriole Cresc., Dorval, Quebec. H9P 1P2. 1-NC-11

ICY SIDEWALKS! Introducing Ice Guard (Reg.). The easy to apply anti-slip agent. Special adhesive and grit formula which applies to all footwear. Help prevent winter fall! To order call tollfree (519, 416, 705) 1-800-265-2550, 5-10 p.m. or send cheque for \$12.95 to Ice Guard (reg.), Box 273, Elmira, Ont. N3B 2Z7. (Division of 624839 Ont. Ltd.) 1-NC-11

HEY, CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

HYDROPONICS—Garden Indoors all year. Even in Winter, in your spare room, basement or greenhouse. Largest selection, best prices in Canada. Send \$2 for catalogue to Canadian Hydroponics, 8318—120 St., Surrey, B.C. V3W 3N4. 1-NC-11

FOUR Piece chesterfield suite, \$250. One oil space heater with fan and thermostat. Best offer. Phone 457-1208 1-P-11

CARS

1975 FORD Mercury Montego, 351 c., auto., p.s., p.b., rear defrost, radial tires, new muffler, tail pipe, windshield. Block Heater, very good condition. Certified \$900. Call after 7 p.m. 754-2358. 2-P-11

1975 DATSUN 4 speed, luggage racks, AM/FM stereo-cassette. Good running condition. \$500. or best offer. Call 457-1208. 2-P-11

AUTO NETWORK takes the hassle out of buying and leasing cars and light trucks. Gets you personal attention and can save you hundreds of dollars. For more information call 489-2202. 2-P-2

MUST SELL! 1987 Pontiac Acadian, 4 door, auto. transmission, excellent gas mileage. Still has 5 year warranty. \$7,500. certified. FIRM. Call (705)754-3470, ask for Andrea or Vern. 2-P-18

CARS

1986 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, selec-trac 4 w.d., loaded with options. Clean \$17,500. Call 457-3988 or 754-3443. 2-CA-11

1986 MUSTANG LX, light grey, 2 door, V6, AM/FM radio cassette. \$8,000. or best offer. Call (613)332-2057. 2-B-18

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1985 DODGE RAM 50, 4x4, 16,100 km, new March/86. Four cylinder, 5 speed standard, \$9250. certified. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394, 457-2611. 3-B-11

SNOWMOBILES

1982 SKIDOO Citation 3500, motor rebuilt last season. Brand new windshield, sliders and track. Excellent condition. \$1795. May be seen at Coneybeare Motors, 457-3614. 4-P-11

LOST

PUREBRED COLLIE—answers to the name of "Breck". Missing from Tory Hill area. Call Margo McCrea, 457-2852 or 448-3449. Reward. 6-P-11

FOUND

10 Speed bicycle in the village of Haliburton. Owner please call 457-1673. 7-P-11

WANTED

WANTED: Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411. 8-NC-11

ATTENTION LOGGERS—Poplar saw logs wanted now and thru the Winter. Call A. Rico 286-3791 evenings. 8-P-18

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-11

WANTED: Private First Mortgage, will pay good interest. For information phone (705)448-2924 evenings. 8-B-11

FOR RENT

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.) 11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM house, partially furnished, Haliburton Lake area. Call 754-3570, weekends. 11-B-11

THREE BEDROOM Country home in Eagle Lake. Located on large lot, within walking distance to store and public beach. \$450. month. First and last month and references required. Available December 1, 1987. 754-3379. 11-B-11

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
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457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
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 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Camarvon
 MORE THAN MILK

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment, suitable for two adults. Fully carpeted, new fridge and stove, cable, private entrance. \$425 utilities included. Non-smokers, no pets. 457-2796. 11-P-11

TO RENT OR BUY. Three bedroom bungalow with finished rec room on Jim Beef Lake, two miles from Haliburton Village. \$425/month. First and last months rent, references required. Call 457-1017. 11-P-11

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent near West Guilford. \$245/month, first and last months rent. Telephone 754-3314 evenings only. 11-P-11

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—all natural—Canadian Family of weight-loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2 (416)332-5000. 14-NC-11

GROW FOR IT! \$5 Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market, odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), R.R. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-11

HELINSINKI METHOD by Im-ages. Bald? Wrinkled? Will eliminate both. 100 percent money back guarantee. Now stocked here in Vancouver. Canadian Distributors welcome. Toll free 1-800-663-6306. 14-NC-11

CONDOMS. ProVend has developed a program of condom sales through strategically placed condom vending machines that will see a resurgence and growth that will surpass all previous sales levels. Your investment will cover vending machines placed on location, condoms, supplies and complete route management system. Investments range from \$7000 to \$60,000. To receive complete information on this exciting business opportunity of the 80s and 90s, contact ProVend Int'l Inc. 1-800-263-8533. 14-NC-11

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure, Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE—House, 1-1/2 storeys, centrally located in Haliburton within walking distance of downtown. Three bedrooms, two car garage with workshop attached. Call 457-2932 or 2611. 15-B-11

CORNER LOT for sale in one of Haliburton's finest subdivisions. 240' frontage on two streets. Flat lot with beautiful view. Priced to sell. No agents please. Call 457-3648. 15-P-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EAGLE LAKE. Adapted Rockwood Viceroy, 162 foot lake frontage, year round road, 3 bedrooms, den or playroom, open living-dining rooms with pine cathedral ceilings, large family room with fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, 2 full baths (1 jacuzzi), oversize garage, deck overlooking lake. Fully framed, choice of interior still possible. \$160,000. Call 754-3769. Saturdays and Sundays. 15-P-25

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME position of night staff. Will require person to do light housekeeping, sewing, baking, waking of boys and getting them off to school. Hours 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening to Friday morning. Send resume to Pine River Youth Centre, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-11

WORK WITH SENIORS Single or couple, live in, free living and good salary. Phone Lochlin Retirement Home, 286-3004 for details. 18-CA-TF

EDITOR for Bi-Weekly newspaper in Meadow Lake, Sask. Challenging Management position offering good remuneration and a possible equity position. Resumes: Dave McCullough, Box 830, Lloydminster, Sask. S9V 1C2. 18-NC-11

FULL or part time gas attendants wanted immediately. Apply at West Side Jug City, Minden. 18-CA-11

HELP WANTED—Lift Attendants, Bartender, Food Service, for Sir Sam's Ski Area beginning late December. Call 754-2298 or 754-2356. 18-CA-TF

COOK/MANAGER for Glen Mhor Camp, Bayville. A full time position, mid June to Labour Day 1988. Responsible for managing a kitchen, serving up to 130 people daily. Resumes and references to be received by December 31, 1987. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgehill Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4. 18-B-25

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

LOCAL Representative required by expanding shop-at-home food company. Work full or part time. Full training provided. Excellent commission. Car required. Contact Mrs. MacDonald, 705-745-4242. Call collect between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. 18-B-11

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE requires one full time sales person. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE has position available for person experienced in title searching and conveyancing. Good typing ability and valid drivers' licence required. Please reply to Box C, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-TF

One Part Time R.N. to work shifts as required. All terms per current ONA contract. Apply to Melinda O'Mara, DON, Hyland Crest Home, Minden. 18-CA-11

LEARN A TRADE: BASIC CARPENTRY The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in November 1987. Call Barb Bolin at Sir Sanford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services Office 457-1316. 18-CA-11

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16-23. Box 145cn, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 2M0. (519)469-3936, (519)537-2115. 20-NC-11

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-11

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-11C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-11C

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours) 21-CA-TF

SEWING MACHINE maintenance (non computerized). Pick up and delivery available. Call evenings 754-3607. 21-CA-11

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Book your November permits now. I will be on maternity leave for December, January and February. Thank you for your patience while I'm off. 21-CA-11C

SUZIE'S SALON Complete Hairstyling Centre Gooderham Open Tues. 9-9 Wed. 9-5 Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-12. 447-2033 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area. In this trade, we have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,
Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-25

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-Ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

SAVE YOUR BODY! Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS You are warmly welcomed to attend the **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE** of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts November 21—December 19, 1987 Opening: November 20 at 7:30 p.m. With carols by the Guild Choir ***** The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is holding a **GARLAND WORKSHOP** Everyone welcome All materials supplied November 17 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Daily 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Fridays 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Sundays 1:00—4:00 p.m. 23-CA-11

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL Winter Fair—World's largest indoor agricultural fair and equestrian competition, Nov. 11—22. Exhibition Place, Toronto. For information call (416)393-8414/15. 23-NC-11

COMING EVENTS

Country & Western Dance Sponsored By Harcourt Comm. Centre Nov. 14, 1987. 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By: "Clover" \$10/Couple—Restricted to 19 yrs. & over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre. 23-B-11

Highlands Little Theatre Presents **Lets Murder Marsha** A comedy in three parts November 19, 20, 21 8:00 p.m. At the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Tickets available at Paulett's, Haliburton; The Storerom, Minden, and all theatre members. All proceeds to the Hospital Expansion Fund. 23-CA-18

CHACE PLACE invites you to attend its Annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale in Minden on Saturday November 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and in Haliburton on Saturday December 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Also happening at both centres is our annual Scholastic Book Fair running from November 9 to 20, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Please plan to attend both our events and support CHACE. 23-CA-11

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday November 21, 1987 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall Haliburton, Ontario. Bake Table, Homemade pickles and jams, crafts, Christmas decorations, plants, touch and take table, white elephant table and much, much more. Free Coffee For All. Everyone Welcomed. 23-CA-18

CHAROLAIS "Sale of Stars" Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Saturday November 21, 2:00 p.m. All sale cattle are selected from the show winners—Ontario Charolais Association. (705)742-4067. 23-NC-11

BEEF COW & CALF Sale, Monday November 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel. For information call (519)291-2049. 23-NC-11

AUCTION SALES

SPORT AUCTION SALE Saturday November 21 11:00 A.M. At Minden Auction Centre One Panthera 5000 Snowmobile, Panther 440 Arctic Cat, 303 British, 44 cal. replica hand gun and holster, Atlanta Homestead air tight wood stove, large air tight step stove, avacado Frigidaire refrigerator, large quantity of 6' wide carpet underpad, tent, water filter, bug fogger, stainless steel sink, lamps, sectional chesterfield, kitchen table, kitchen accessories and much more. To consign to this sale or to list your auction call NORM MILLS AUCTIONEER, 286-3323. 24-CA-18

AUCTION SALE Saturday November 29 10:00 A.M. Annual SKI DOO SALE at ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER—LINDSAY: accepting snowmobiles, tractors, farm machinery, recreation vehicles, 3 wheelers, riding lawn mowers, construction equipment and tools, etc. Bring to barn or phone 324-2783 Lindsay. ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS. Our last big round up of the year. 24-CA-18

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2577 or 286-2587. 25-CA-11C

CONGRATULATIONS Maureen Smith, of Haliburton, on winning the bedspread. Seniors Club Ticket Number 531. 25-P-11

SINGLES DANCE Saturday November 21 Morrow Park Lounge Exhibition Park One block west of Memorial Centre (Corner of Park St. & Lansdowne St. Peterborough) 9:00 P.M. Details (705)876-9824 or 742-4035 25-P-11

NOTICES

WAGE PEACE! "Be ye as the fingers of one hand, the members of one body." (Baha'i Writings). We invite you to investigate Baha'i Faith—a new perspective on life. Please call 754-2493. 25-P-11

THE OLD COUNTRY CHIMNEY SWEEP Coming to Area Friday November 13 For information and prices on chimney cleaning and repairs, call 1-324-8989. 25-B-11

PERSONAL

"To the Haliburton Pie Eater" Thanks for the Pie, I thought at first you were shy, And you would not share with I, Now it's clear, It is that time of year, most people cheer But if I were you, I'd hide in fear. Love, Tender Flake 26-P-11

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-11

The family of George and Dorothy Powell invite friends and relations to an open house in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, to be held Saturday November 21 at their residence, commencing at 2:00 p.m. 26-B-18

Your **POEMS** can be published in booklet form and in our forthcoming book of modern poetry. Free information. Quality Press, 450 MacLaren St. Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5K6. 26-NC-11

DIVORCE \$350. Everything included. Ontario wide by mail. Legal action without court visits. Money back guarantee. Experienced since 1979. FREE information: Divorce Aid, Kitchener (519)578-5959. 26-NC-11

THANK YOU

In thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. That the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the world forever and ever. Mike B. 27-P-11

We are so very lucky to live in a community of so many caring relatives, friends and neighbours who brought to our homes, food and comfort during the loss of a dear husband and loving father. The floral tributes, the many cards sent to the families and the donations to the hospital fund were greatly appreciated. A very heartfelt and sincere thank-you to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, especially Cameron who made such a difficult time a little easier with his kindness and consideration. We thank you, Rev. John Smith for your comforting words and consolation, and visiting Mom in the hospital. He gave so much pleasure with his music and his wisdom, we were richly blessed and will truly miss him. Beatrice, Clayton, Vera, Doris, Glen, Sylvia, Elsie McColl. 27-CA-11

The Haliburton County Advisory Board would like to thank all persons, business and organizations who have contributed to the C.N.I.B. and to all the canvassers who assisted in the campaign. P. Ronald Barr, Campaign Chairman. 27-B-11

The family of the late Stan Walsh would like to extend their thanks to all friends and relatives for their kindness and support. A special thanks to Reverend John Phillips, also to the ladies who prepared the lunch, the Legion for their service, the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and for the many flowers and contributions. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. 27-B-11

Stanhope Recreation Committee wishes to thank the local merchants, movie theatres, Haliburton County Echo, and all the people who baked, gave financial assistance and gifts, and worked to help make our Halloween party a success. Charlotte Rutan and Shirley Wallace. 27-CA-11

BIRTHS

DELL, Cherryll and Scott, give thanks to the Lord for giving them a new baby daughter, born September 21, 1987 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. NAOIM SIOBHAN, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. A sister for Amber, Jacque and Allan Scott of Wilberforce. Myra and John Dell of Connecticut are the proud grandparents. 28-B-11

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Congdon are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter **TERESA LEE** to **CHRISTOPHER CHARLES POTIER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potier of Bawdley. 29-B-11

WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE—Murray Parish and Linda Clark cordially invite relatives and friends to their wedding dance, November 28, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., across from the arena in Haliburton. 30-P-18

Bob and Jean Colliver wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **DANA TERESA** to **KENNETH JOHN WHITEFORD**, son of Barbara and Terry Westhead, on Saturday November 21, 4:00 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Dance at 9:00 p.m. across from arena. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-18

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

40th Wedding Anniversary The family of Marie and Jack Collison would like to welcome relatives and friends to an open house at their daughter, Annemarie's home, 1325 Lakeland Court, Oshawa, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday November 22, 1987, in honour of their 40th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only please. 30a-B-18

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST On Thursday, November 5, 1987 at Extensicare, Haliburton **SAMUEL K. TELFORD**, M.Ed., In his 74th year. After a long and difficult illness, borne gallantly and without complaint. Beloved husband of Margaret Verrall Telford of Kinmount, Ontario. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, November 12, 1987 at the Kinmount United Church at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Interment to follow at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. 31-CA-11

AT REST Suddenly while hunting at Eagle Lake on Monday, November 2, 1987 **ALFRED DAVID MCCOLL** In his 79th year. Beloved husband of Elsie McColl (Madill); dear father of Beatrice (Mrs. F. Juszczynski) of Peterborough, Clayton of Eagle Lake, Vera (Mrs. R. Jones) of Oshawa, Doris (Mrs. D. Larmer) of Peterborough, Glen of Eagle Lake and Sylvia (Mrs. D. Holland) of Haliburton; loving grandfather of 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; dear brother of Miri MacDuff of Gooderham, Margaret McCarrell of Peterborough and predeceased by John, Thomas, William, Sandy, Albert, Ellen and Christy Ann. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, November 5, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery. 31-CA-11

AT REST Suddenly while hunting at Eagle Lake on Monday, November 2, 1987 **ALFRED DAVID MCCOLL** In his 79th year. Beloved husband of Elsie McColl (Madill); dear father of Beatrice (Mrs. F. Juszczynski) of Peterborough, Clayton of Eagle Lake, Vera (Mrs. R. Jones) of Oshawa, Doris (Mrs. D. Larmer) of Peterborough, Glen of Eagle Lake and Sylvia (Mrs. D. Holland) of Haliburton; loving grandfather of 20 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; dear brother of Miri MacDuff of Gooderham, Margaret McCarrell of Peterborough and predeceased by John, Thomas, William, Sandy, Albert, Ellen and Christy Ann. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, November 5, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery. 31-CA-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **SHERMAN GEORGE WELLINGTON GRIFFIN** Entered into rest suddenly at Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay, on Tuesday November 3, 1987. Sherman Griffin, in his 49th year, was the loving husband of Mary Carley of Lindsay. Dear father of Cindy (Mrs. Marlin Vader) of Cameron, Michael of Cameron and Jamie at home. Lovingly remembered by two grandchildren; Vanessa and Andrew Griffin. Dear son of Lorne Griffin of Haliburton. Mr. Griffin rested at the Mackay Funeral Home, Peel Street, Lindsay, on Thursday November 5, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; for funeral service in the chapel on Friday November 6 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stoke Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-11

AT REST **JOYCE DOREEN WAFFLE** At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday November 7, 1987, in her 56th year. Beloved wife of Ted Waffle, dear mother of Colleen, Karen and Steve. Loving daughter of Dorothy Grant; loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mary Walsh, Pat Ryder and George Grant. Memorial service at Haliburton United Church on Saturday November 14 at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of flowers. 31-CA-11

IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS In loving memory of our dear son Lyle who passed away suddenly as the result of an accident November 18, 1974.

Jesus keep our dear son in thy keeping Till we reach that golden shore Then please Jesus let us have him To love him as we did before. Sadly missed by Mom and Dad. 32-P-11

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-11C

PRIPP, Penny In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away seven years ago, November 14, 1980.

Remembering you is easy I do it every day Missing you is the heartache That never goes away To some you may be forgotten To others a part of the past But to me your memory will always last.

Sadly missed and never forgotten, Cathy. 32-NC-11

PRIPP, Penny In loving memory of Penny, who passed away November 14, 1980.

You are not forgotten sister Nor ever will you be As long as life and memory last We will remember you.

World's largest telegram didn't stop blast

VIEW FROM HERE

us mentions on the U.S. news wires and in some major American papers, including the Washington Post.

Jock Webster and CKNW, joined in, adding names directly via CN Telegraph from Vancouver. CKOY in Ottawa started their own telegram, and soon stations in Edmonton, Halifax and across the country were doing it, too.

When the weekend was over, we had 26,000 names accounted for. On Monday, CN Telegraph started feeding names to Western Union in Washington at 11:04 a.m. at the rate of 50,000 each twenty-four hours, and never stopped until 9 a.m. on Thursday. control. We started the day with 58,000 names listed, and by the end we had tabulated over 112,000 signees.

But I had a new assignment: Berton and Templeton wanted to take the telegram to the White House personally — but only if we could get a Nixon staffer to accept it from the 'concerned Canadians' they represented. Could I get them guaranteed access?

I wish I could tell you that the Canadian government was of some help to me but, to be honest, they ran and hid. In Ottawa, in New York, and in Washington, I could never get by a press aide or other fringe person, and I can only conclude that the word from the government was to offer us no assistance.

I was an officer of an international broadcaster's executive group in those days, and had arranged for PR support on the scene at the Washington end. I also had a research consultant who had recently relocated in the U.S. Capitol. The former was willing to meet Berton and Templeton when they arrived, handle accommodation, and line up radio, TV and print interviews, as well as bring a photographer to cover things.

The researcher also helped expedite things on their visit — and turned out to have an important key: a contact in the office of Alaska's Senator Gravel. The people of his state were afraid of the effects of the underground bomb test as well, and he was doing everything he could to try and get it called off.

In a long phone call, his aide gave me a briefing on who might be able to help me from within at the

White House, a thumbnail description of their duties and relationship to the president — and each of their office phone numbers from the internal White House phone directory!

Our deadline for having White House acceptance of our wire was moved ahead one day, as Charles and Pierre made the rounds of the Washington media. The pressure was on me to get them inside! They weren't about to leave the protest in a pile at the White House gates.

I took my information from the Alaska Senator's office, picked the one name I knew — Henry Kissinger, and dialed direct. Couldn't get him, as he was out of the country, but he had a lovely, cooperative secretary who listened carefully to what I had to say, and took some time to think about the problem.

The name she came up with for me will be familiar to most people today, but was unknown to practically anyone outside the White House in 1971. The man she felt had the most influence with the President on something like this, she said, was the counsel to President Nixon — John Dean.

So, using my direct dial telephone list, I gave John a call. I did a lot of talking, and to tell the truth I don't think I could have remembered exactly what I said, or what turned the trick, when I got off the phone, much less today. But I got the appointment I was after.

At 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 4th, Berton & Templeton were at the entrance of the White

House 'Executive Office Building' complex, trundling a cart with several large rolls of teletype paper. They were escorted to the far end of the building, where they were introduced to Mr. Dean.

Templeton says in his 1983 memoirs that, when he sought assurance from him that the telegram be brought to the attention of the president, Dean murmured something to the effect that, yes, Mr. Nixon would be informed.

They weren't allowed to follow him further to make sure he kept his word, but in those days who wouldn't have trusted a presidential aide — or a president?

Instead, Charles & Pierre went back outside, where they were interviewed for the major print and broadcast news services about 'the world's longest telegram,' with network TV exposure, and both the Associated Press and United Press carrying the picture which accompanies this article.

The telegram, at the time it was delivered, from Western Union to the White House, contained 177,000 names from CKEY, plus approximately 22,000 sent direct from CKOY, Ottawa, (who asked that theirs be delivered along with ours), and 25,800 from Vancouver.

A supplementary wire of late-arriving names, but sent before the blast, brought the CKEY-inspired wire to a total of 179,886 names, on rolls of paper that would have reached just under 5,000 feet. The bill, by the way, ran to \$9,449.32 — including tax.

As I said at the beginning, the bomb went off on Saturday, November 6th, 1971, and experts claimed no known damage was done. As Charles Templeton said at the time: "We don't really think the U.S. will stop the test because the momentum is such that it's impossible. But we're looking to the future. We think this protest should have an effect on stopping the next test."

We'll never know if the telegram had anything to do with it, but they never tested in that area again...

We paid our expenses, (including a dozen red roses and a 'thank you' note from me to Kissinger's secretary, hand delivered by one of our Washington contacts), and were still able to send about \$2,800. to the B.C. environmental group that was still active after the event — and eventually formed 'Greenpeace.'

One last point. I felt very strongly about the Amchitka test, and the need for some form of civilized protest. But at that time, as it was for 22 years, it was my job to promote CKEY and increase it's audience.

I guess it is only fair to admit that, at the time the idea sprung into my head, I had been searching my mind for ideas that might give our fall radio ratings a boost. There may have been some subconscious connection between the two.

Our Fall, 1971, rating showed the largest audience CKEY ever recorded, before or since.

FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

FRESH! RIB END

Pork Loin Roasts

1.59 lb.

3.51 kg

SAVE 1.20 lb.

Kamik CANADA BOOTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE FIRST QUALITY

Brown Dawson
Size 7-13
Sugg. Retail \$79.95
ONLY \$35⁰⁰

Brown Invincible
Size 7,8,9
Sugg. Retail \$89.95
ONLY \$35⁰⁰

Black Hudson
Size 8-11
Sugg. Retail \$69.95
ONLY \$35⁰⁰

Safety Felt Pack
Size 5-13
Sugg. Retail to \$49.95
ONLY \$29⁹⁵

Assorted Styles & Colours of Men's Felt Lined Leather Top Rubbers

Sugg. Retail to \$44.95
ONLY \$27⁹⁵

— WHILE QUANTITIES LAST —

NORTHLAND SALES MINDEN

Generic Large Diapers PKG. OF 33 **7.79**

Light or Regular, Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L JAR **2.79**

Cavalier Tomato Juice 2 1/2 L TINS **2.19**

Cavalier, Fancy Applesauce 28 FL. OZ. JAR **1.39**

Riviera, Choice Bartlett Pear Halves 28 FL. OZ. TIN **1.59**

Bury's Tenderflake Ham or Turkey 184 g TIN **1.19**

Assorted Varieties, Dry Purrr Cat Food 1 kg BOX **1.99**

Assorted Varieties Rose Pickles 750 mL JAR **1.59**

Regular, Continental or Dehydrated, Freeze-Dried Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 170 g JAR **5.49**

All Purpose Five Roses Flour 3.5 kg BAG **3.99**

Magic Baking Powder 400 g CONT. **2.99**

Dried, Coffee Breaks or Pudding-O Christie Cookies 450 g PKG. **1.99**

Assorted Varieties, Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 700 g BAG **1.49**

Hospitality Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns PKG. OF 8 **.79**

Powdered, Calomate Dishwasher Detergent 1.4 kg BOX **3.99**

Powdered Ajax Cleanser 400 g CONT. **.69**

FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK 3 RIB, 1 TENDERLOIN 3 CENTRE, PORTION

Loin Pork Chops **1.89** lb. 4.17 kg

SAVE 1.10 lb.

ASSORTED COLORS, **Kleenex Facial Tissue** BOX OF 200 **.89**

SAVE .60

OCEAN'S **Chunk Light Tuna** 184 g TIN **.99**

SAVE .50

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

SAVE .20

Purrr Cat Food ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE 6-OZ. TINS **3.99**

SAVE .78 ON 3

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **P.E.I. Potatoes** 22.68 kg 50-lb. BAG **3.99**

SAVE 4.00 bag

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Cantaloupes** ea. **.99**

SAVE .30 ea.

MAPLE LEAF, Regular or Maple Pork Sausages 500 g PKG. **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Bologna 375 g PKG. **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF, SWEET PICKLED, BRISKET VACUUM PACKED 5.93 kg **2.69**

Comed Beef lb. **2.69**

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN Leg O' Lamb Roasts 5.05 kg **2.29**

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN Lamb Leg Steaks 5.93 kg **2.69**

STORE PACKED, FROZEN Ocean Perch Fillets 6.59 kg **2.99**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, PINKING Boneless Smoked Shoulders 6.15 kg **2.79**

FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES

MAPLE LEAF, Cold Kolbassa .79 100 g **3.59**

MAPLE LEAF Beerwurst or Jagdwurst .79 100 g **3.59**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA FANCY GRADE Granny Smith Apples 1.36 kg BAG 3 lb. **1.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Red Emperor Grapes 2.18 kg **.99**

PRODUCT OF SPAIN, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Green Grapes 2.18 kg **.99**

ALWAYS A FAVORITE African Violets 10.16 cm 4" POT **1.29**

Libby's Pasta 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

SAVE .50

FBI Fruit Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS 1 L GABLE PACK CARTON **.69**

SAVE .30

Cavalier Beans With Pork IN TOMATO SAUCE 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

SAVE .40

Beemaid Liquid Honey 500 g JAR **1.49**

SAVE 1.30

Fresh Spinach PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.69**

SAVE .30 ea.

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 OFF ONLY

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE **Derby Dog Food** 14-OZ. TINS **3/147**

PREMIUM PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$17.77

1 LBS. ONE COUPON PER PACK. ONE DOLLAR PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN ONLY. CLOSING SAT. NOV. 14TH, 1987. 3074979-1

Centre Cut Pork Chops FRESH! LOIN 5.05 kg **2.29**

SAVE 1.50 lb.

Pork Loin Roasts FRESH! TENDERLOIN END 3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

SAVE 1.20 lb.

Side Bacon MAPLE LEAF, SLICED 500 g PKG. **2.99**

SAVE 1.86 pkg.

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30 OFF ONLY

ASSORTED VARIETIES, PREMIUM QUALITY **Beefeater Dog Food** 185 g only **3/.99**

PREMIUM PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$97.29

1 LBS. ONE COUPON PER PACK. ONE DOLLAR PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN ONLY. CLOSING SAT. NOV. 14TH, 1987. 3075107-4

FOOD TOWN

EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN

Eagle Lake, Ontario

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. NOV. 11TH TO SAT. NOV. 14TH, 1987 AT THIS FOOD TOWN STORE ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.